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### TERRY'S CHRISTMAS

teeth first began to ache, he said nothone, but persisted fashion of the children of the poor, in going out after school hours every day and trying to

This sickness, however, took away his usual energy and cheeriness, and his small business commenced to dwintecting and pitying his unrelieved misery, blundered against everybody; he was sent him home one day during the session pushed, he was jostled.

quarreling boys, past several rooms where clouds of steam arose -indicating that the occupants were washing-and up the steep, narrow, rickety stairs to the one room where sister Eileen all lived.

Terry dimly remembered that a long time ago-before his father, who was a brakeago-before his father, who was a brake of a certain large grocery where he often man met his death on the railroad—they sold papers to the salesmen. This he had enjoyed the freedom and luxury of two rooms; but now his mother found it hard to pay the rent for one. That one, how-flavors—Christmas flavors of spices, fruits, ever, though bare and poor, was not squa-sad savory herbs—seemed a haven of rest to Terry. But the salesmen were busy, lid, for Mrs. Martin abhorred dirt and kept to Terry. But the salesmen were busy, the crowd dense, and Terry could not catch it out of her domicile as well as she could, The lare floor was weil scrubbed, and the two windows brightly polished, and Terry was glad to sit by the small stove until his mother came.

She had a number of employers for whom she washed, ironed, cleaned, and swept six | citron? days in the week, and with what Terry earned by selling papers, they had not so far lacked food or fuel, and the rent was usually paid promptly. To be sure, threeyear-old F 'sen had neither shoes nor mittens, aga an that account had not been out to play on a sidewalk for a month; but the Christmas so was at hand, and Mrs. Martin hoped to have extra work at that time, the profits of which might serve to over little Eileen's cold lingers and toes.

ly at Terry as he entered the room. He too, and the warm air rushed over him like managed to say, "Are yees there, Eileen, there, but he slipped to the floor, and, with mayourneen?" and then sunk into quiet. his back against a box of canned goods, His teeth ached badly : his whole face thought he would rest just a minute and ached, in fact; the pain seemed to rush up then start out again with his papers.

Mother wanted him to bring back some over his eyes and through his head, and a deadly sickness stole through him. The shoes-Terry was sound asleep between the taker, but he, knowing it would be brief, room was chilly, and but little fire smolder- cracker barrels. ed in the stove; but he knew he ought not little feet were newly covered, and she was to add more coal. There was only a bashet. to add more coal. There was only a bashet-ful on the landing outside, and perhaps his was it himself? And there was a phan-

Eileen played silently with four clothes. pins behind the stove, where she crept for the warmth, and at intervals took a bite him, had beckoned to a gentleman not far from a dry crust of bread which lay on the distant, who made his way promptly floor beside her. She looked inquiringly through the crowd, and the two looked at her brother, to see if he, too, would not silently at the sleeping child. like some bread; but his head was bent sleep and childhood could make Terry beauand she did not disturb him. Terry felt drowsy, and in spite of the chilliness would and a wide mouth : but his defenseless athave gone to sleep, had the pain of his face titude, and the unmistakable signs of sickallowed him; but he was still awake when ness and nardship, held a pathos which apcame heavily up the stairs and into the

She saw that Terry was sick, but an inborn habit of reticence prevented her from had wasted at least thirty seconds. asking, or Terry from communicating, the hunger and sickness are qualifications, I details of his suffering. She only said, "Is think you might better drop a ticket into plates heaped high with the belongings of and then set about his pocket. it ailin' yees are ?" brightening the fire. She made some weak tea, cut up a loaf of baker's bread, and ad- Mr. Everel. "I'll stay here till he wakes ded to the repast half a pie which had been given to her by the lady for whom she had

Corny, a little fellow of six, who had drink the tea, and then dropped into a troubled sleep, which became sounder to- and distributing his wealth where it was all mankind. ward morning.

He awoke with an enormously swelled cheek and jaw. An abscess had developed from the decaying and uncared for teeth,

and a week of misery followed. Terry moped wretchedly through the closely as he spoke. Sometimes he sat over the little stove with his face in his hands; sometimes he wandered about the oom. When the suffering was almost too great to bear, he you?' sobbed and cried aloud -poor little Terry! "Saturday-Night But as this latter course drew forth symbols familiar phrase. pathetic wails from Eileen, he bore the pain as stoically as possible. No tender nursing was his, no physician's care. Mrs. Martin matter with your face? could not leave her work on which depended their food, sheir home, their very lives. So every morning in the cold and dusk she hurried away, leaving some warm tea for Terry the register, and bound up the thin, amazed and such food for the younger children as she could hastily prepare after working | pocket, and wrote something on it. "Can hours the previous evening. The indust you read !" he asked as he wrote, without trious creature herself usually had a hot, looking at Terry. wholesome, and plentiful dinner, provided by her employers, without which she could hardly have endured her laborious life.

cious sen acion he had ever experienced.

did Terry's abscess. It broke, and the cessestion of pain seemed to him the most delicure it. If it isn't attended to, you're to see the gifts distributed to others. He The day after it broke was the 24th of catch cold. But the doctor will make it should add not had time to think of his own name being called when, "Terry Martin!" was The day after it broke was the 24th of December. Mrs. Martin came home from work earlier han usual. It was about the middle of the afternoon, and although not "Viscorr," again said Terry, struggling and a pocket-knife. very cold for the season, it was a most un- between terror and gratitude.

pleasant day, with a cloudy sky, and streets ARD as Terry's rent her motherly heart as she looked at the child's red and chilled toes and at Terry's pale and thin face. It was no use; they could not do without Terry's earnings thick piece of old red flannel, crowded his answer, "Tree mont's, sorr." old cap closely over it, and said briefly

stolidly, after the "Go, get yer papers, and sell them." Terry stumbled out of the door, down the long stairs, and into the street. Oh, how the raw air bit him! how his feet and hands ached with the cold! and tremors incessantly ran over his insufficiently clad body, now weakened by sickness. body, now weakened by sickness.

When he reached the newspaper office, girl, I suppose? crowds of people were pouring in and out of it, as was usual at that hour, and he seemed to lack his usual facility for dodgdle. The teacher of the public school, de- ing under elbows and around corners. He

After a while he found himself out on and told him not to come again till he was the street once more, and offering his wares to the passers-by; but with no He dragged his way to the fifth storey of earnestness, no vivacity, and purchasers the tenement house, through a group of passed directly by him and bought, before his face, of his rivals.

Heboarded a car. "Globe, Mail Empire," he mumbled. No one looked up, and he dropped off. Another car came along. As he turned toward the step a newsboy preceeded him and swung aboard, remarking laughed whin they did be buyin' thim. he, his mother, his brother Corny, and his to Terry: "Don't yer meddle with my trade, young feller, unless yer want that red jaw o' your'n smashed!"

Terry retired, and then bethought him soon reached and entered. It was quite the eye of his usual customers. Christmas conversation sounded all around him. ' Send up a bushel of cranberries.

"The best quality. I always want the st raisins. " Eight pounds of sugar, please. And have you got down the cloves, cocoa, rice, Well, that's all now. "Can I have this turkey sent up with

groceries ?" Then the customers among themselve Yes, Mamie wanted that doll, and Lo other, and as long as it's Christmas --"Oh, I do hope Harry'll like his present !

"It's only once a year, you know, and I couldn't disappoint the children."
"We must hurry back and trim the tree, and be sure you don't forget to buy some more evergreens."

Terry at last was pushed into a nook ary, between two Two blue eyes had looked up wondering- cracker barrels. It was quite near a register, a welcome. He felt sure he had no business money-Christmas-Corny-and Eileen's

mother might not be able to get more very tasmagoria of new jackets, candy, and Christmas wreaths. He did not know that a salesman had paused in the act of dipping a scoop into the cracker-barrel, had pushed him gent'y with his foot, and failed to wake Not even tiful. He had carroty hair, a snub nose,

the crackers with redoubled haste, since he

I'll do better by him than that," replied up and see what ails his face."

Terry woke to see, sitting on a chair beside him, an elderly gentleman, welldressed, prosperous-looking, kindly-faced. come home when his mother did, ate eager- In fact, Mr. Everel was a well-known ly, as did Eileen; but Terry could only philanthropist who made it his life's business to go about aiding his poorer brethren most needed. Terry did not know this, and gathered up his papers, guillty preparing to slink off.

"Dreamed of Christmas, didn't you?" said Mr. Everel with a smile, regarding him

Terry hung his head apprehensively, but nodded, trying to push by Wait a minute. What papers have

"I'll take a Globe," said Mr. Everel, exchanging a coin for a paper. "What's the

"Me teeth ache," muttered Terry, "Well, let me see. Take off the bandage -ah, yes !" He heated the red flannel over face skilfully. He took a card from his

"Day after to-morrow-not to-morrow, mind-to-morrow's Christmas-take this as their names were called and each re-But all things come to an end; and so card to the printed address, and the doctor

"I have written him to make it painless filled ankle-deep with melting snow. Her work had not lasted as long as she anticipated, and she had not been newsboys supper to-night? No? How long have you been on the force ?"

"How long have you been a newsboy? Time had no meaning for ten-year-old Terry, and it was only after a prolonged ing about it to any- any longer; so she tied up his face with a mental computation that he evolved the

> "And where do you live? And your name? Wouldn't you like to go to-night?"
> Terry conveyed, after sundry gaspings

"Is Eileen your sister? A nice little "Indade she is that," said Terry, for once without an instant's hesitation blue-eyed little Irish girl occupied a warm

spot in Terry's faithful heart.
"As for these papers, your face shows that you are in no condition to be out selling them at present," continued the gentleman, making no allusion to Terry's stockingless feet, which showed through some vicious crevices in his shoes. "Therefore you may stay here, and I will sell

them for you. Terry's eyes, he told his mother after-ward, "Were out on two shticks a-lookin" afther him! Sure he sold ivery wan widout goin' outside the shtore, an' they ahl

Mr. Everel brought back a small pile of coins, looked for himself to see that there were no holes in Terry's pocket, and marshaled the boy, old shoes, torn cap, red bandage, and all, through the crowd on the street -- many of whom greeted him as he passed-io a place where even Terry, used as he was to all sorts of street cries, catch-Bedlam had surely broken loose.

entrance of Mr. Everel did not check their on little Eileen's pillow next morning exuberance in the least; indeed, several Her glee at the discovery of the gift ed, and hooted at once, the attempt was in Everel in the seated astride a smaller one, who was ap parently slowly suffocating. Mr. Evere both said that their cup of bilss indeed ran lifted the large boy to his feet, and gave him a slight shake as he passed with Terry closely in tow. He reached an inner door, where stood two policemen and a man in plain livery. The latter was Mr. Everel's James McGian, Late of the Central ody-servant and faithful henchman, who always accompanied and assisted the gen-

possible. Let no boy pass without a ticket.

Look out for the smaller ones." As he spoke he put a ticket in Terry's and; and the doors were opened,

Whoop! bang! smush! clatter! tramp! Several languages combined were not ufficient to describe the tumult, the roar, the charge with which the hungry but hilarious youths bore down on the ticketstood up manfully to the fray, and the nset was checked somewhat by the two ourly policemen.

Terry's confusion was great. Mr. disappeared from his side; he Everel nissed his ticket, not knowing had been taken by the man at the door; and he never knew how he was finally pushed, pulled, and driven into a ong, low hall, brilliantly lighted, with Christmas greens on the walls, and long tables extending through it. The tables were draped in white, plates of cakes, apples, and oranges were set at regular intervals; piles of nuts and mountains of grapes were there : nor was the color or perfume of flowers forgotten to beautify the

When the rollicking crowd was finally arranged about the tables, Mr. Everel lifted "You said you wanted worthy subjects a hand and in brief, reverent words befor tickets," said the clerk, falling afoul of sought a blessing upon the food and partakers.

Then came a most astonishing sight to Terry. Young ladies appeared, each with a Christmas meal. Roast turkey came to Terry-he could hardly trust his eyesstuffing and gravy, and potatoes, golden squash and snowy turnip! To be sure, his nearest neighbor, having disposed of his own plateful in the twinkling of an eye, reached over and captured the remains of Terry's turkey; but the lovely young lady who was volunteer waitress replenished both plates, and Terry felt at peace with

They ate till they could eat no more, every mother's sop. All the fruit was swept away. Terry could have told tales of pockets and hats suddenly assuming a puffy, lumpy appearance, and at least one boy ropped a handful of nuts into his stocking. They kept up a very lively conversation, most of it being of a personal kind-con sisting of remarks on each other's facial peculiarities, reproaches for extraordinary "Saturday-Night? Globe?" said Terry in appetities, reminiscences of former gastron mic feats, and voluble compliments to the waitresses-these last while the young ladies were presumably out of hearing. The roar and confusion were rapidly bec as great as at first when Mr. Everel invited em into another and smaller hall. The disorderly crowd was formed into the semplance of a marching column, and, led by Mr. Everel, found themselves in the pres

ence of one-two-three Christmas trees! Never in his ten years had Terry partaken of the Christmas fruit from its traditional branches. His jaw dropped, his eyes opened One after another, the boys walked up ceived an appropriate gift-often useful had not had time to think of his own name

The joy of ownership in a knife was not unkrown to Terry. He had once picked up in the street a battered, broken-bladed weapon and creasured it as the apple of his eye; but this -oh, this!-it shone, plittered-it had four blades! Terry's face widened with the broadest smile it had

"Just suits, dosen't it?" asked Mr. Evere bserving the child s transparent delight. "Yissorr, thank ye, sorr ; I'm much bliged to ye, sorr, were Terry's hurried

thanks, spoken trippingly on the tongue, as his mother had taught him. He trod on air as he went home. The onter door was open and Mrs. Martin was anxiously looking for him. "Yer teeth did be achin', I'm thinkin'?"

she asked solicitously, as he appeared in sight.
"Coom in till I tell yees ahl about it," replied Terry; and he mounted the stairs

with a run, very different from the lagging steps with which he had descended them a few hours before. "There's tay for yees, Terry, dear; an' Eileen would kape a slice of her bread-

the darlint, " continued Mrs. Martin. "Ate it verself, Eileen, acushla," said Terry, giv ; his little sister a rough hug. ' Sure it's the foine supper I've had wid a noble gintleman !"

He drew from his pocket the new knife and mittens, flourishing them in Corny's astonished face. They listened with wonder and delight, as to a fairy tale, while he recounted his adventures; they sympathized unfeignedly with both bad fortune and good. Terry omitted not the smallest point, for here, in the bosom of his family, his erstwhile lumbering tongue became loosed, and he told his tale with a

mingling of real Irish wit and pathos. He had been furnished with a bag candy, apples. and oranges, which Mrs. alls, repartees, and shouts, thought that Martin, Corny, and Eileen gathering around the stove, ate while listening It was in the lower story of an old build- his story. The money from the sale of his ng that between two or three hundred news- papers Mrs. Martin expended, before she boyshad collected, and were using their lungs slept, on a pair of shoes and beautiful redast they frisked about to keep warm. The and-green striped stockings, which lay attempted to attract his attention by a helped to make it a very merry Christ display of wit, but as they all sung, shout mas for all concerned, and when Mr. vain. Several wrestling matches were in made a short, friendly call, and engaged progress, and one large boy was calmly Mrs. Martin for certain services in the way of cleaning offices, Terry and his mother

### FIRED TWO SHOTS.

Prison, Tries to Kill His Brother. A despatch from Toronto says:-Nearly

"Time's up," said Mr. Everel, looking a thousand people were attracted to the at his watch. "I think you may open the corner of York and Richmond streets at his watch. "I think you may open the door now. Check the rush as much as about 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening by the rapidly circulated rumor that a murder had been committed in the cigar store of Mc-Ginn Bros, which is on the south-west

The rumor was founded on the fact that during a big row which had been in pro two shots had been fired, and a female had lustily screamed "murder.

### ONLY A DRUNKEN ROW.

Acting Detective Forrest and Policeman Hamilton were notified of the occurrence and lost no time in sifting the matter to the bottom. They entered the store, which gave ample evidences of a big disturban therein, and found Frank McGinn, one o the brothers, lying on a couch with slight bullet wound in his hand. told the officers that his brother James had come into the shop in an into deated condition, and had immediately commenced to make things lively for him (Frank) and his wife. During the row which ensued James had drawn a loaded revolver, he said, and fired two shots. One of the shots flew wide of its mark, but

### THE OTHER STRUCK FRANK

near the knuckle of his thumb, inflicting a wound. Mrs. McGinn"then attempted to drive her brother-in-law from the premises, and success crowned her efforts. As James made a precipate retreat from the premise he was struck by a flying chair hurled by the irate woman. He then made good his escape, and could not be found when the police learned of his alleged murderous atempt on his brother's life. He is well known to them. During a term he was serving at the Central prison some time ago, he escaped, but was recaptured.

### LORD ROSEBERY.

Assiduous in His Attentions to Lady Ang ela Erskine-In Touch With the High

Tory Set. A despatch from London says :- Society actively discussing Lord Rosebery's narked attention to Lady Angela Erskine, he only unmarried sister of the Counter Warwick. The Prime Minister has just cluded a series of country house visits, n every case meeting Lady Angela, with her mother. Society gossip declares that Lady Angela does not encourage his atten ions, her affections being pre-engaged But her relatives are exerting every influ ce to arrange a marriage which would be a great coup. She is very handsome, bright, and clever, with a strong literary taste and capacity, and is independent in her potions. This association brings Lord severy into close contact with the hig Tory set, a fact which excites dissatisfied mment among his political friends.

### Matrimony.

O matrimonial intenders On this it's safe to bet. The ideal wife or husband Is the one you never get.

A Norwegian law prohibits a person from spending more than five cents at one visit a public house. Therefore, when a man decides that it is time for a spree, he must hustle from house to house.

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

### Gathered From Various Points From Atlantic to the Pacific.

after they have abstracted a few bushels. Hensall we ats more light. Orillia is to have a curling rink. Winnipeg's new court house is open. The Acton fire company has disbanded Ottawa will have its carnival January

A large bear was shot at Hawkestone Snow plows were out in London last

Tilbury wants stage connection with

All the Parry Sound mills are closed for the season A Philharmonic society has been formed

Sunday delivery of milk in Belleville is to be stopped. Brockville will have three hockey clubs this winter.

Athens village is to have a skating rink his winter. The Salvation Army people at Essex have been robbed. Rev. J. G. Scott, Galt, shot 250 ducks at

Mitchell Bay. In four weeks Thorold harbored fiftyeven tramps The G. T. R. may probab / baild muther

aged 98 years. "Bonnet socials" are now in vogue in some Ontario towns. Mrs. George Awrey, an old resident of Mimosa, is dead.

Mrs. Margaret Hepburn died at Stratford

It costs \$50 000 a year to take Lake Sime ice to Toronto Hawkestone has shipped large quantities cheese this season

Peel's boot and shoefactory is to be moved rom Drayton to Elera. A number of nets have been seized at

Lake Simcoe for illegal fishing. Rev. C. H. Tucker will soon be rector of Christ Church, Orillia. Anti-toxine is to be sent to health officers

many parts of Ontario.

Saltford's young men shoot squirrels on Sunday and steal goat robes. A bridge is to be built over the katchewan at Medicine Hat, It is changed that in Adjala the council

pays \$6 for inspecting a \$3 job. There are 25 applications for three vacanies on the London police force. A movement is on foot to reorganize the Kent County Medical Society.

Medicine Hat't building improv for the past year foot up to \$44,905. The firebugs of Chatham township are posting more threatening notices. Two Parkhillsportsmen bagged forty-one

quirrels in one afternoon last ; eek. The Brockville and Westport railway gives a half-rate fare every Tuesday. urnips which weigh 35 pounds each. The Presbyterian manse at Comber was

ecently robbed of money and stamps. Mr. Henderson, Goodwood, is chosen principal of the Zephyr Public school. Miss Bella Wescott, of Exeter, has a chrysanthemum containing 543 flowers. More mission work was done in the

Algoma district last year than ever be-A writ is issued to set aside the will of J. O. Cunningham, Wardsville, who left \$30,-

Newmarket has sneak thieves who take the periodicals from the Mechanics' "Insti Large shipments of horses are being made

rom various parts of Huron to Britain every week. J. D. Larke, Dominion Commissioner at the World's Fair, has published an 80-page

report. Conductor Terry, of the C.P.R. met with an accident at Field by which he lost It is said that \$500,000 would build and

quip an electric railway from Kingston to A Vandorf farmer lost a horse by inflamnation for which he refused \$110 the day

At Brockville, recently, James Quigg, aged 70, was married to Miss Boulanger,

Wm. Trent, a well-known rancher, near Walsh Station on the C.P.R. died suddenly last week. Rev. J. Strumpfer pastor of the Lutheran hurch, Zurich, has accepted a call from To-

Last week, on Sunday, the St. Thomas olice raided a gambling den and made a

Mr. Geo. H. McDonald, B. A., has been appointed teacher at the Collegiate Institute in Ingersoll.

fatally hurt. A by-law is in force in Walkerton prohibiting coasting on the sidewalks and

hanging on to sleighs. Stratford Masons have donated \$75 to furnishing a Masonic room.

Mr. George Kenshaw of Deerhurst has \$1,024,502.

threshed about 1,100 bushels of wheat this ummer off thirty-six acres.

The property of the Vancouver, B. C., Street Railway and Electric Light Com-pany has been bought by an English firm. Simcoe is to have a new shoddy mill, business in that line having greatly increas-

ed since the McKinley bill was repealed.

### BRAVE AND TRUE.

An incident of the Indian Mutiny How a purposes. There is diversity of opinion Native Horsem in Savet the Life of Gen.

Sir Hope Grant. General Sir Hope Grant, in his narrative of the Indian Mutiny, relates an anecdote 2,650, 5,164 and 6,077 metric tons respecwhich does equal honor to himself and one Ingersoll's pork factory kills 1,200 hogs of his native soldiers. The British had been fighting all day, driving the re- New Caledonia. Deposits of less importance bela before them. After nightfall, however, are to be found in the provinces of Quebec, a party of the rebels made a new demonstration, and General Grant, seeing two of his guns in danger, collected a few men and charged. He says:

A sepoy within five yards of me fired at my horse, and put a bullet through his body. It was singular he did not aim at me: but probably he thought it best to make sure of killing the horse, after which

I felt that my poor charger had received his death-wound; yet he galloped on for ent to absorb the present production. fifty yards through the throng of rebels, and then dropped. I was in an awkward redicament, - unhersed, surrounded by gnorant in which direction to proceed,-Khan by name, rode up to me and said, "Take my horse. It is your only chance of safety." when my orderly, a native horseman, Kooper

I could not but admire his fine conduct. He was a Hindostanee Mussulman, belonging to a regiment, the greater part of which had mutinied; and it would have been easy for him to kill me and go over to the enemy. I refused his offer; but taking a firm grasp of his horse's tail, I told him to drag me out of the crowd. This he did accessfully and with great courage.

The next morning I called him to my tent, praised him for his gallant behavior, and offered him some little money. He declined it with great dignity.

"No, sahib, I will take no money," he said, drawing himself up; "but if you will get my commanding officer to promote ne, I shall be very grateful."

tained.

Hume, 126 Lisgar-street, was struck by a he case. clock on Monday evening, and sustained njuries from which it is thought he cannot

Hume is a guard at the Central Prison, and was to have reported for night duty at 6 o'clock but when he did not appear at the and actual prosperity of the masses, we are certainly ahead of the United States. Folusual hour nothing was thought of it. About 6.30 he was found by some train lowing is a comparative statement of the Thomas Cruickshanks, of Morris, grows hands, lying beside the railway in an unconscious condition. He had apparently een crossing the tracks by way of a foot oath frequently used by the employes at he prison in going to and from their

When carried into the Central Prison Drs. Aikins and Riordan were called, and they discoverd that he had, in addition o a severe scalp wound sustained a frac ture at the base of the skull. The ambulance was called and the injured man removed o the General Hospital, where a second kamination was made, but no hopes ould be given for his recovery. Hume is married man with a wife and three small hildren. He is in his 38th year, and was one of the most powerful men on the prison force.

### Frightened To Death.

There are several well authenticated ases where fright was the cause of death. An English surgeon tells of a drummer in sure that a cobra had bitten him, and is was too much for his nerves, and he died. Frederick I. of Prussia waskilled by fear. His wife was insane, and one day she es-caped from her keeper, and, dabbling her othes with blood, rushed upon her husand while he was dozing in his chair. King Frederick imagined her to be the White Lady, whose ghost was believed to invariably appear whenever the death of a nember of the Royal family was to occur. and he was thrown into a fever, and died port lunatic asylum, and son-in-law of the

But perhaps the most remarkable death om fear was that of the Dutch painter entmon, who lived in the 17th century. one day he went into a room full of anatomcal subjects to sketch some skulls and bones weather was very sultry, and while sketch-Mr. Oppethauser, tinsmith, fell fifty feet | no serious injury, and was informed that a from a tower on Berlin's hospital and was slight earthquake had caused a commotiamong the ghostly surroundings, he died | icians will not permit his removal to of nervous tremor.

The net profits of the Canadian Pacific Railway for October were \$1,010,247. These are the largest net earnings of the road for the Stratford hospital for the purpose of any one month with the single exception October, 1892, when the figures were

COULD SUPPLY THE WORLD.

### The Canadian Nickel Mines-A Large and Steady Increase in the Use of Nickel.

According to a writer in the Engineering Magazine the Canadian nickle mines could, single-handed, easily supply the world's Grain thieves in Orillia bore holes in the present nickle requirements were they calloottom of a loaded car and plug the holes ed upon to do so. There is a large and steady increase in the production and use of nickel, mainly due to the introduction of the metal into material designs for war about the quantities produced in recent years, but what is considered a good authority places the yearly production of the world for the years 1890, 1891 and 1892 at tively. The two most important deposits of nickel ore at present known are found in the province of Ontario and the island of British Columbia and New Brunswick. The mines of New Caledonia supply nearly all the nickel used in commerce at the present time, though a trifle is being mined in different parts of northern Europe, and ore bodies more or less extensive are known to exist in several States of the American Union, but not mined or developed now. While the value of nickel, especially when combined with steel liable to be subjected the rider would fall into his hands as a to sudden and excessive strains, is demonstrated beyond question the demand is still very limited, and barley sufficient of presis said that the Canadian ore is accompanied by a large percentage of copper, a useful metal of itself, but the metallurgical separthe enemy, and owing to the darkness, ation of the metals has always been attended with considerable difficulty, and so much material value entitles it. In process of time it is reasonable to expect that improved methods of mining and reduction will so reduce the cost of production as to admit of its general use in a measure compatible with its intrinsic worth. Then, but not till then, may we reasonably look for ward to a realization of the natural wealth we have in this embryonic industry alone.

### ODIOUS COMPARISONS.

In Railways and in Shipping Canada is

Ahead of the United States. A few Canadians have got into the habit of looking away from home for enterprise and development. They belittle their own He was duly promoted and received country, and point to what they consider also the second-class order of merit. The United States is generally the country CENTRAL PRISON GUARD KILLED referred to as the embodiment of advancement. If these people were acquainted Found Lying Unconcious Reside the Rail- with the actual facts they would have little way Track With a Fractured Skull reason for such comparisons to the disad--No Hope of His Recovery Enter | vantage of their own country. The fact is, that in an honest comparison of the two A despatch from Toronto says :- James advantage, but rather the contrary is countries, Canada is by no means at a dis-The only true comparison ecomotive about 150 yards west of the is one of percentage. Canada has Strachan-avenue railway crossing about 6 increased in population more rapidwithstanding that our population is small as compared with the republic. In railways and in shipping we are clean out of sight in advance of our neighbors, and in education

from recent official reports .-In the United States there were added 2,. 630 miles of railway last year, an increase less than two per cent, during the year, as against 1,764 miles in Canada, equal to an crease of 13 per cent. The number of miles in operation at the close of 1893 was in the United States 145,869 and 17,332 in Canada. To have a mileage in proportion to population equal to the railway mileage in Canada, the United States should be able to show 35,000 miles more than that country possesses, according to the official returns nuoted from, so that at the present rate of rogress Canadais, comparatively speaking years ahead of her neighbor in railway evelopment. This is only one comparison of many which can be made to the advantage of this country. It is all very well for our neighbors to the south to boast of their great achievements, but enterprise and advancement on this continent does not remain entirely with them, notwithstanding that some few Canadians seem to be willing to admit that it does. The republic has India across whose legs a harmless lizard certainly made great progress in some crawled while he was half-asleep. He was respects, and we may add that this has been argely possible through the investment of British capital in the country.

railway mileage of the countries, comp iled

### STRUCK BY ALDNATIC.

Dr. Vallee, of Beauport Asylum, Has a

Narrow Escape from Death, A despatch from Quebec says :- Dr. Vallee, medical superintendent of Beaulate Premier Chauveau, narrowly escaped being murdered by a lunatic yesterday, and is still in a most critical condition. A big burly lunatic named Burque, from Beauce, struck him from behind for a picture he intended to paint. The piece of iron piping over the head. The doctor would have been brained upon the ing he fell asleep. He was aroused by the spot but for the action of a keeper, who ones dancing around him and the skeletons jumped upon the madman in time to break uspended from the ceiling clashing togeth. part of the force of the blow. The cut In a fit of horror he threw himself upon the head is serious, but the skull is out of the window. Though he sustained not fractured. The doctor has recovered consciousness and also the use of his tongue which was at first paralyzed, but his phys-

### A Compliment

He-"You are a poem." She-"Sir! Do you mean that I a min-

He-"Oh, I don't mean a magazine poem.

About fifty well-known physicians an physical development of Mile. Eugenie trenchant debater. Petrescu, a marvellous equilibrist, acrobat and contortionist, just arr.ved from have at least \$500,000 invested in horses Europe, where her performances excited and turf and breeding property, while his the interest of eminent professors of anatomy. Mlle. Petrescu is an undersized earned nearly \$200,000 for their owner.

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Some of the same order though it may seem easy.

Another difficult thing of the same order in the same of young woman, eighteen years of age, of Captain Mary H. Miller, the first woman amazing strength of arm. Her perform. granted (at New Orleans, 1883,) a license ance, in the language of her father and tutor, as steamboat master, died the other day in ceeds the query, absurdly simple in appearance, in the language of her father and tutor, but which, upon experiment, proves is "calculated to demonstrate the truth George Miller, an old steamboat man, surof the Darwinian theory that the human vives her at the age of 86 years. race was originally quadrumanous or fourhanded."

cannot be done by her with her arms and Boston or Philadelphia. hands. She walks, runs and leaps backward, forward and sideways, turns about, goes up and down stairs, stands on one arm or lates in his latest book that as a child of the other while rotating the body, walks on 6 he once played the role of an angel at he rope," and in admirable time to the ment: music of a piano executes the steps of the polks, waltz, mazurka, schottische, millitary march and gallop.

While Mlle. Petrescu has been playing before the cowned, bald and other heads of Sohmer, who put out \$14,380,40. Both Europe portions of her act have been copied were defeated. The actual personal outlay more or less successfully and produced in of Mr. Goff, who was elected recorder, was America. notably, the bird leap on a hand 75 cents. balance from the back of one chair to another, and the appealing act known as " standing on the teeth," but in its entirety no such performance as hers was ever seen

When this young woman runs on her



THE WAY SHE WALKS.

gracefully done as if she were a bird. One may well be added to the soap-fat can. of a series of studies taken for the use of the medical fraternity shows the abnormal development of her arms and hands. The latter have gradually taken on the shape of a monkey's paw. The thumb is longer than the fore finger. The young woman burg, Germany is to do away with the has a most remarkable grip and can cavalry branch of the service altogether. It perform wonders in that line which would shame the professional strong men now before the public. Her arms "Even as far back as 1870," says the show muscles that cannot be found in Fremdenblatt, "the French cavalry charges Sandow's rather startling photographs.

Mile. Fetrescu's father, who directs her performance, states that the wonderful did not prevent the forward march of the eats of a man named Unthan, who was Germans, whose infantry and artillery surborn without arms, and by long practice was enable to get along very well without them, first attracted his attention to the resemblance between the muscles of the arms and the legs. He conceived the idea of developing a pair of arms to preform the duties of the lower limbs, and chose his cent. of the cavalry will be converted into

periment. "My attention," he said to a World reporter, " was first called to the triceps of the arm, as they appeared to me to have an immense power of resistance of counter pressure, but the development did not come privilege of being a samined in his case. up to my expectation and I turned with more success to the deltoid and the trapezium. The greatest trouble to overcome I found in the rectus abdominis, as the movement of the body depended mostly movement of the body depended mostly could examine him.

all foreign students who are performed with the aid of chairs. Let three chairs be placed couch-like, side by the could examine him.

found that Eugenie walked easily on her hands. It may seem strange, but my daughter was brought up upside down. When she had to walk we led her by the

feet as another would lead a child by the

attracted more than the passing attention A GIRL WHO USES HER HANDS AS of German and French savants, and Prof. Virchow, of Berlin, has written a copiously illustrated pamphlet of thirty pages on the subject of her phenomenal powers

### PERSONAL.

Count Caprivi had never been active in surgeons attended a private exhibition of public life when called to office in 1890. the wondrous skill and abnormal But he took to speechmaking as a duck to

Richard Croker, of New York, is said to

A new and mysterious beauty, who has taken a charming house and lives alone The young woman's performance proves in it, in London, is causing a sensation that there is nothing that can be done by in the English metropolis, where it is the ordinary man with his legs and feet that known of her only that she is "Mrs. Sav-

Count Constantine Nigra, the poet, a present Italian ambassador at Vienna, rerutches, her feet in air, skips or "jumps some private theatricals, adding this com-" As a child, an angel; as a man a diplomatist-how are the mighty fallen!

> Among the bills of election expenses sworn to by candidates in New York is one from Benjamin Zacharias, who owns up to

### A TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

How an Insane Man Attempted to Will flis Brother and Then Suicided.

A despatch from Winnipeg says :-Chárles and William Forward, two young sonkey. Flacing a pair of crutches beneath farmers, lived 10 miles from the town of Langenburg, N.W.T. Recently Charles became slightly deranged mentally, and declared his brother had stolen his savings, Yesterday as William was stooping over a stove Charles approached him from behind with an axe, cutting a fearful gash in his neck. Then he leaped on his prostrate urated. During a lull in the conversation, brother with a carving knife, hacking him ask one of the little boys or girls to place a frightfully about the face and head and cut- book upon his or her head, fold the arms ting one of his ears completely off. Then he and sit down on a chair without letting the poured coal oil over the clothes of his victim volume fall. This feat will in nearly every and when he had applied a match ran case be accomplished with ease. But let a wildly across the prairie. William had grown person try it, and the result is usufficient consciousness and strength left to ually dead failure, even after considerable drag himself out of the house into the snow, thus extinguishing the flames. Insensible he practice. This is not exactly a gymnastic remained there several hours, until a neigh-bor discovered him and drove him into With this object in view, too, it may be town for surgical attendance. This morning | well to get two misses to stand up, incline when people visited the Forward's house their heads sideways until they touch. they found the dead body of Charles just outside. Inside the house he had aken off them walk about the room. This they will death. William Forward, horribly disfigur. their heads together, but one will be almost ed, now lies between life and death. His recovery is hardly possible.

### TO DRAW A FOWL.

The Interior Parts Should be Taken Out Without Separation and Fat Removed. It is not every housekeeper that understands how to draw a fowl so that all the interior parts come out in one piece, A correspondent thus describes the process : First split the skin on the back of the neck and turn it back over the neck. Loosen the pipes around the neck with the finger, Remove all the fat that can be reached under the skin and lay it aside for use. When this is done, cut with a sharp pointed knife from the leg to and around the vent, in order to open the chicken. Pass the hand up the back of the chicken on the inside carefully till you reach two little ligaments near the wings, which seem to bind the intestines down to the back. Loosen them and pull slowly and firmly and all the pipes in the neck, with the entire mass of the intestines, will come out together without any breaking. When they are on a plate it is easy enough to cut out

be saved, as it has many uses in cookery, her shoulders she inverts the body and runs except in the case of turkeys, geese and rapidly around the platferm, concluding ducks, when it is too strong. Goose oil with a clear leap of four feet. Her jumps is saved for medicinal purposes by prudent from chairbacks four feet apart are as mothers, and that of turkeys and ducks

### Is Cavalry to be Abolished?

According to the Fremdenblatt, Ham-

daughter, then five years old, for the ex- infantrymen or artillerists. The remainder, or the majority of them, will become bicy

> A Japanese medical student at the Uniprivilege of being examined in his native

"After five years of daily practice I Richard-"I don't understand what has side. If a boy will lie rigidly on his back hands during her first year of service.

### FOR CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

GRACEFUL FEATS IN WHICH THE cult to perform this feat without disar-GUESTS MAY PARTICIPATE.

Not So Easy as They Look-How to Lift a the Small Boy and the Old Boy and maintaining bodily rigidity.

The imminence of Christmas brings with t manifestations of that form of youthfu rrepressibility which impels the amall boy "Can you do this ?"

Some athletic contortion or other sucance, but which, upon experiment, proves utterly beyond the capacities of anyone present. Then another guest is emboldened thus proceeds to improvira a gymnasium out ! " he family parlor.



A PAYNFUL TASK. The gynmastics are, as a rule, easily inaug



AN EASY TASK. certain to stagger or fall before he has gone many steps.

Now, if one of the young women will sit as straight as possible in a chair, and four youths grasp each a leg of the chair firmly in one hand they can not only raise the the gall bladder, and separate the liver and chair and girl readily from the floor, but other giblets from the parts that are to be carry the two about the room. Then let an empty chair be carried about by the about makes the difference, but the fallacy of this theory will become at once apparent by seating a heavy man in the chair, and something than to go through the motions



are performed with the aid of chairs. Let dental surgeon at the Institution for the three chairs be placed couch-like, side by Deaf and Dumb, had 350 cases placed in her

note the effect. In some cases the chairs will be put out of position. In others the boy will fall to the floor. It is very diffi-

ranging the chairs. Again let someone place the hands upon the edge of a chair with the legs together but extended clantingly to the floor. Then

Man with Five Fingers-Pastimes for try to push the chair back and forth while if the house holds "all that money can buy. GRACEFUL EXERCISES.

repressibility which impels the small boy ostand on his head in the parlor and defy stance, tries to hold a pillow on her head holding half a dozen water-color sketches made of brown or gray his sisters and his aunts to follow his ex- and drink some water while doing so, the of places near the house. Make the portfolio ample. Never is feminine regret at lack of gymnastic proficiency more poignant than when, during a luli in the holiday time when, during a luli in the holiday time of places near the house. Make the portfolio continuous piece, much as the pasteboard like the illustration, in one piece, each 5½ the finest, the linen should be the smooth, fine increase of the smooth.

the hands on the hips or held outstretched. Then twist the body alternately to the left and right, assuming the position shown in to execute a feat, and the Christmas party | the cut. This is not merely a highly health ful exercise, but a difficult and laughable

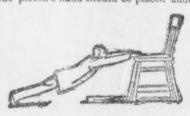
In another cut is seen a trick that looks very easy, but it is most difficult as will be nd upon trial. The hands are placed on the hips with the legs straight. The head is first moved forward and backward, then the trunk is moved the same way, quietly and gently. The shoulders must not be ou

Now stand as straight as possible with an easy thing for perhaps one person in it impossible.

KICKING AT NOTHING.

grown person assume the same position and remaining rigid, be lifted vpwards, bodily, by the shoulders. The task is remarkably easy, provided the rigid position be main-tained and the recumbent individual is

A wonder in gravitation is the raising of a grown person from the floor with the several children or adults. Let one guest stand upright with arms folded. a shape like the illustration; along the One person's hand should be placed under



the sole of the stander's right foot at the effects are so much used po., and these are instep, another person's hand in the same specially charming for the blotters; with way on the left; at the right elbow let a garlands of flowers run through with riboutside. Inside the house he had aken off all his clothes and burned the blood-stained garments. Then, naked, he had gone outside and lying in the snow had frozen to death. William Forward, horribly disfigur.

them walk about the room. This they will do prettily and gracefully. Then have two boys or two young men try the same thing. Not only will the pair of males fail to keep their heads together, but one will be almost the right ellow let a third person's hand be placed so that the point of the ellow rests on the palm of the introduction of the ellow rests on the placed so that the point of the ellow rests on the palm of the introduction. Another guest stands in the same way at the other elbow. A fifth puts one way at the other elbow rests on the placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the point of the elbow rests on the placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the point of the elbow rests on the placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most delightful third person's hand be placed so that the most d hand under the chin of the stander. At a given signal all raise hands together, lifting the supported individual with the utmost ease. There is no fear of a fall if

upon a chair, cling to the moulding (not the door) with the fingers, have the chair removed and hang for a time. Then try to raise your head to the level of your hands.

When you are timed to your hands. When you get tired, drop. Men and women may try this and there is no danger in it, even should there be a fall. in it, even should there be a fall.

loosely at the side. This is practically, when two persons try it together, running a race standing. The lungs will become filled with air and thoroughly expanded, and he who stands it longest has the most staying powers. This exercise is highly beneficial for delicate girls and boys. beneficial for delicate girls and boys.

### Christmas in America in 1621.

The chronicles of the Pilgrims, describing their arrival in Cape Cod Bay, in December, The fat of poultry should always be taken out of the bird, because it gives a strong taste if cooked in it, but it shelld guing to the arm. One explanation is that done in Plymouth village the next Christ-1720, refer briefly to the first Christmas the pleasure of carrying the young woman mas is described in the quaint language of Governor Bradford :

On ye day called Christmas-day, ye Govr. saring him around the room. The fatigue called them out to worke (as was used), but and pain will vanish. It is easier to carry ye most of this new company excused of carrying nothing. There need be no fear themselves and said it went against their consciences to worke on ye day. Soye Govr. of danger in making this experiment.

The most successful of home gymnastics consciences to worke on ye day. Soye Governor told them if they made it a matter of conscience, he would spare them till they were better informed. So he led away ye rest and left them, but when they came home at noon from their worke, he found them in ye streete at play, openly, some pitching ye barr, and some at stool bail, and such like white, to which you can give an additional sports. So he went to them and took away their implements and told inem that was against his conscience, that they should painting pictures, but elaborating a semi-play and others worke. If they made ye scientific book; truth of color, therefore, is the thing to be sought. Use transparent keep their houses, but there should be no washes, so that the delicate stamens, etc. gaming or revelling in ye streets.

### At It Again.

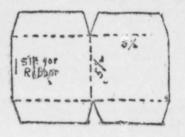
The inventive genius that turns out collar buttons with long hooks to keep neckties from climbing over collars and other similar oddities has again been at work. Its latest creation is yellow rubbers to go with yellow shoes. It evidently saw something incongruous in black rubbers and yellow shoes. Perhaps it was right in theory, but unfortunately yellow rubbers are not a success.

They don't look well and are little likely to most amusing decorations can be made by win popular favor.

Dr. Charlotte E. Benton, the New York make the tiny roo s suggest arms and legs

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

If, among the names on your Christmas list, are those of a few friends who have them. Photograph frames are summer homes, the question of providing an acceptable gift is greatly simplified even If you paint, there is scarcely any end to a framer make for 60c a tiny silver "beadthe gifts you can make yourself. One The most graceful bodily acts are, as is which would be very charming to give to well known, performed when some object the friend in whose house by the sea or in and then try to pick something up from the paper rather smaller, and when painting Trunk torsion is a game adapted for boys leave a margin around the sketch of at and men. Stand erect, the feet touching, least 1 inch. To give variety, several



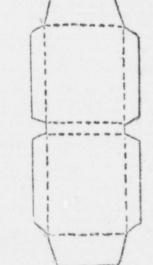
hands at the sides. Then extend the right hand downwards to the right foot without might show a favorite corner of the veranda bending the right knee. The other leg and or a pet fireplace, and one or two could arm may be moved at will. This will be have wild flowers, if any specially lovely the whole company. The others will find ones grow near the place. Outside the portfolio make, in a corner, a sketch of the gates or a group of the gables, and put on A anique movement is to kick the empty in decorative letters the name of the place. air. It will be found on trial impossible These small sketches seem to furnish a for a man to give a genuine kick at nothing. happy solution of the problem of giving To prove this observe the difference when sketches away. So often the amateur finds If someone will lie flat on the floor and that to frame sketches to give away is a grasp the hands of two or more persons and remain rigid while he is pulled to his ably objects to giving "half a gift" in the feet it will be found that an apparently easy thing is very difficult. Now let a this small portiolio would be very welcome, bringing to her the places she cannot go to see, and its almost imperceptible weight would be another advantage.

A very pretty and useful gift for a writing table is a letter pad in a decorated case -4½x7 inches is a good size. "Irish linen" paper (or what is called so) can be had in this form for about 35c, a pad. For the cover use Whatman's imperial paper. Cut dotted lines score lightly with a knife, so of hard, soft or calloused lumps, clood that it can be easily folded over the pasts-spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stifl board flaps of the pad. One sheet of imperial and sprains. makes four of these covers. Secure the two together by passing "babyribbon" between the leaves of the pad, and tie at the top; a Sold by W. Williamson, Beaverton. few stitches before tying will secure the ribbon, Use half a dozen lengths of the ribbon, each about 1 yard has Never try to economize on ribbon for lecorative articles of this sort—nothing looks so shabby as a meager bow of ribbon. For the decorations, to be painted in water colors, there are endless charming designs. "Dresden' utmost ease. There is no fear of a fall if
the guest experimented upon retains arigid
position throughout. This trick can be
varied by raising a young man on the fore
fingers of five young women, unless the
litted person be exceptionally heavy, when
two or three additional young women may
assist.

Little sketch outside and put on a motto.

The path as been made up, a new one is easily
stipped in the cover, and it can be used indefinitely. Smaller pads may be decorated
in the same way by omitting the folding
flaps of the cover. Simply paste the pad on
the lower half of the cover. The ribbon
bow is also omitted. Make a suggestive
little sketch outside and put on a motto. One of the healthiest of parlor gymnastic performances is to open the door wide, get such as "Odds and ends," or when found

The A B C of gymnastics is standing on the tips of the toes with the hands hanging loosely at the side. This is practically, called "How to Know the Wild Flowers." This has many illustrations in black and



interest by tinting the flowers and leaves. Remember, however, that you are not are not lost under an opaque coat of paint; work largely and freely; avoid too much water on the brush, or the paper will wrinkle, and be especially careful to give individuality to the greens.

Candlesticks, if odd and well chosen, are always welcome. Very pretty shapes can be bought in Haviland white china for 50c and 60c each. Paint with a flower suggesting the summer place, or to match the decoration of an especial room. There is a shape which comes with a pointed ex-tinguisher, and which is a general favorite. most amusing decorations can be made by using tiny radishes, onions or large straw perries. Sketch or eyes, nose and mouth Several might yawn, and one or two hold a candlestick. If you like, "Good night" may be lettered on the candlestick in du

and green tones being so good that no elaboration is necessary. These are as grotesquely amusing as the well-known Brownies," without in any way copying these days, but one which withstands the ravages of dust can be made on a gray passe partout mat (10c at a photographers ing" frame, with glass. Prices may vary somewhat in different places; those quoted are the average. The soft gray of the pasteboard forms a most effective back-

Covers for the current magazines are made of brown or gray linen, made in one flax shades. For instance, a cover for the magazine and the decorative scroll work which appears on the actual cover— this, in sepid or madder or in olive green would be very effective. A little Chinese white can be added to the paints for working on linen, to prevent running and blurring the pattern. Sketch the patterns pencil; with the lightest tint follow this; then, when almost dry, add the outlines and finer touches. It simply managed two tints will be enough to give a most satisfactory effect. Monochrome can be made as artistic and as decorative

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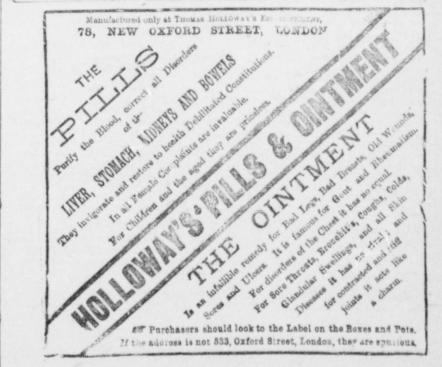
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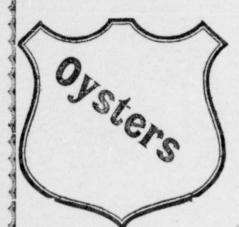
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M. G., Premier of the Dominion of

recorded in our last, and no words we

can utter can convey the regret felt

by the ADVOCATE, therefor. Although

Sir. John Thompson-as he was popular-

held him in great respect as an able

integrity and sheer strength of pur-

pose. When the late Premier Sir.

ially and well. Sir John's entire

career from its insignificant beginning

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culmination as one of Her Majesty's

lesson to the thoughtful youth of our

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Beaverton Pump Factory. value of which has not as yet been

fully realized. Handicapped by surroundings uncongenial to his instincts he plainly made it felt that dishonesty in purpose and fact found in him no friend and that methods too well known to his party were not to his taste. In many respects therefore Interesting Jottings by Correspondents Canada has reason to mourn the loss From Many Places. Canada has reason to mourn the loss of this illustrious son and the people to regret his removal from her councils

### Benverton's Reeveship.

Once more the time is approaching when new civic officers must be appointed but up to date there has been no move to consider the matter of a successor to Mr. Treleaven, whom, we understand, will not offer himself for the election for the Reeveship. re-election. Mr. Treleaven has filled the civic chair for foar years, sometimes acceptably, sometimes otherwise, and his successor, whoever he may be, will certainly not bring greater perseverence or more Church, Woodville, on the eve. of 17th ever, that the bitter and ofttimes personal feelings which has animated our elections will hereafter be dropped. It is surely beneath the intelligence of reasonable men to allow the public Etherington and Rix. Songs by Messrs. P. Perry and C. F. Bick. business of the village to become the plaything of politics as it too frequentcouncil of active and energetic citizens elected on their merits it will be the county best thing that could happen.

Infinite and democracy to county are redress. Case referred to County Crown Attorney Farewell. very best thing that could happen.

Criticise.

I could not help observing, Mr. Editor, when in your town a few days ago the fact that there is a screw loose somewhere among the property owners of Beaverton, there being no less than three of the largest stores in the town vacant and 1 believe have been for some time. Surely there is enough business centering in Beaverton to warrant their occupation, but ants even if lower rents-which is said to be the obstacle-were accepted it would bring trade and business which

in the way of providing suitable enterin the way of providing suitable enter-tertainment for the youngsters of the catcher ought to be on the back of the city besides allowing them the latitude | train to prevent a cow from coming of their own amusement. Col. Dennison's remarks are equalty as applicable to places outside of Toronto, and should fall on ears other than those of indifference. It is true there are many useful institutions stretching out the hand to assist the homewhich, however, should be the foremost in the work-but reading rooms and church meetings do not appeal to boys of ten to fourteen years with any degree of pleasure. Their course of amusement is apt to apppear tame and uninviting to lads of this age who long for something of a more Canada whose sudden demise we interesting character. This may be seen from the latest addition to Beaverton's places of assembly, the "Young Checkers" club room in the Iron Block, which, I understand, has been furnished by the boys as an views of this journal on many of the evening rendezvous. What form questions of public policy, we ever of amusement is there provided, of course the public must be left to infer, and representative Canadian whose but the fact that such a place of resort entire career had been one of noble should be set up by boys of that age effort for personal and national adis in it self sufficient to show there vance, noble in the respect that he is something lacking in our social orwas far above the petty influences ganization and which in some way by which he had often been surroundshould be supplied. Exculsiveness is ed and won his way by sterling greatly to blame for this. The societies have their members, the church | Holmes, Beaverton. societies have theirs, and the boys who John A. Macdonald died the only are too young and without means to possible successor who could inspire join the former and without inclinathe Canadian people with any degree tion towards the latter, are left to next. of confidence was known to be Sir. drift at their own free will, but later, John Thompson, and so sternly, was when the seed thus sown bears its in. evitable harvest there is nothing but fact that he was a Roman Catholic he regret and condemnation for that was forced into the leadership and which is really preventable. Let the later the Premiership. His death is a good people of Beaverton and Cangreat loss to the Dominion. We have nington see if some means cannot be too few such men in public life, a fact devised to interest these youngsters. to be regretted and which renders They are at the critical age when good more deplorable the removal of one influences ought to prevail and I hope who was able to curb the rapacity of some interested citizens will stretch sycophantic followers by the inflexible out a hand and help them to better ideas than they are likely to meet if determination to do his duty impart-

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left to themselves.

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

What they are Doing Round About us.

### CANNINGTON.

Division Court was held in Cannington on Tuesday, 18th, Judge Dartnell presiding. There was a light docket.

Married—On Wednesday, Dec. 12th at the Parsonage, Lindsay, by Rev' Mr. Totten, Miss Grace McKinnon, to Mr. Reuben Crone. of Orillia.

The air is full of rumors in connection with the coming Municipal Elections.

Mr. Daniel Brown has been sent by Mr. Hugh Wilson to Balsover to take charge of his stock that was bought from the Strickland estate.

A few of our people attended are entertainment in aid of the Methodist

church. A pleasant time was spent

D. S. Brown is kept busy those days plaything of politics as it too frequent-ly has in the past. All are interested it is a case for obtaining property under in the welfare and progress of the place and we are convinced if this is honestly recognized and a Reeve and honestly recognized and a Reeve and minute and deliberatly tore the note

A pleasant evening's programme was given at McIndoo's school house What he Sees to Admire or Criticise.

Was given at includors school house on Thursday evening, Dec. 13th by the Union Sabbath school. A few of our people attended. Mr. W. Hodgen and Mr. Weeks sang some very fine duetts and some choice recitations and reading wave given. Per Mr. Greatrix ings were given. Rev. Mr. Greatrix and Mr. Ross gave some fine addresses and the most successful entertainment of the season closed with prayer for

the sight of so many empty stores thing necessary to make it comfort-

in the back door and biting the passengers. Yes, the canal is coming. Surely Gamebridge will boom.

### KIRKFIELD.

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### The Editor's Table.

For 50 years the Weekly Globe of Toronto has had an enviable reputa-tion as the one great Liberal weekln of the Dominion. It has always beey a high-class journal, and a welcome visitor in thousands of homes. It was GAMEBRIDGE.

The Point Mara Sunday School intend having a basket social in the school house, S.S. No. 2, on Thursday evening next. A good programme has been prepared and a pleasant time has been prepared and a pleasant time species of leading politicians, whether on the floor of Parliament or on the strump have been presented as they Owing to the state of the roads the concert in Mara school (Montreal) on Friday evening last was not as well whether Liberal, Conservative or Patron. The Globe is the only weekly tron. The Globe is the only weekly if not, why not? I do not believe that business is overdone in the village but the reverse is rather the case and if the owners of these fine buildings at secure tendered and everybody went home satisfied. Bob had some good songs and did them justice.

Friday evening last was not as went attended as in past years. The programme was somewhat long but well rendered and everybody went home satisfied. Bob had some good songs and other similar occurrences of Programme was not as went attended as in past years. The programme was somewhat long but well rendered and everybody went home satisfied. Bob had some good songs and other similar occurrences of Programme was not as went attended as in past years. The programme was somewhat long but well rendered and everybody went home satisfied. Bob had some good songs and other similar occurrences of Programme was not as went attended as in past years. The Patrons of Industry are now enjoying more comfortable quarters as Mr. Nichol has fitted up a large hall above his cheese factory with everything necessary to make it comfortable and convenient and the Sons of Scotland are now many be nentioned speeches by Mr. Lauriee, Sir John Thompson, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Marter, Mr. Haycock, members of the Ontario Cabinet and others electrons to the Cabinet and others electrons to the contains. Scotland are now mourning over their | Cabinet and others; letters from mem dailies a short time ago a remark by Police Magistrate Dennison to the effect that something should be done in the way of providing spitchland the Toronto hasty departure.

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Yes, the canal is coming! but it has made such slow progress in the last sixty years that it reminds your correspondent of Artennes Wards along the Toronto hasty departure. form of the law system, long reports from the scene of the Jessie Keith murder, the McWherral trial, and other sensational events. The aim of the Globe is to be trustwerthy. The Globe has the best telegraphic and cable service obtainable; it foreign, American and Canadian despatches are unexcelled, and every week the whole world is brought under review. The agricultural department is right up to the times; the crop and market up to the times; the crop and market reports are full and reliable. Reasonable space is given up each week to lighter reading, and good stories is one of the Globe's attractions. Another results are the reachest the results are the reachest the reachest are A large stock of Blankets from \$1 ther popular feature are the weekly per pair up at J. J. Glover's Beaverton contributions from the Khan's poetical pen. As a family newspaper The Weekly Globe is unrivalled.

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A Graphic Story of the Terrible Massacre -The Hardening Process of Sin-The Climax of Diabolium-A Ghastly Well-

delivered through the press the second of the text selected being Psalms cxli, 7: "Our bones are scattered at the grave's mouth, as when one cutteth and cleaveth wood upon the earth. But mine eyes are unto thee, O God, the Lord."

Though you may read this text from the Bible, I read it as cut by chisel into the pedestal of a cross beneath which lie many of the massacred at Cawnpur, India. To show you what Hindooism and Mohammedanism really are, where they have full swing, and not as they represent themselves in a "parliament of religions," and to demonstrate to what extent of cruelty and abomination human nature may go when fully let loose, and to illustrate the hardening process of sin, and to remind you how our glorious Christianity may utter its triumph over death and the grave. I preach this my second sermon in the round the world series, and I shall speak of "The City of Blood," or Cawnpur, In-

Two hours and ten minutes after its occurrence Joseph Lee of the Shropshire regiment of foot rode in upon the Cawnpur massacre. He was the first man I met at Cawnphur. I wanted to hear the story from some one who had been here in 1857, and with his own eyes gazed upon the slaughtered heaps of humanity. I could hardly wait until the horses were put to the carriage, and Mr. Lee, seated with us, started for the scene, the story of which makes tame in contrast all Modoc and Choctaw butcheries.

It seems that all the worst passions of

the century were to be impersonated by one man, and he Nana Sahib, and our escort at Cawnpur, Joseph Lee, knew the man personally. Unfortunately there is no correct picture of Nana Sahib in existence. The pictures of him published in the books of Europe and America and familiar to us all are an amusing mistake. This is the fact in regard to them: A lawyer of England was called to India for the purpose of defending the case for a native who had been charged with fraud. The attorney came and so skillfully managed the case of his client that the client paid him enormously for his services, and he went back to England, taking with him a picture of his Indian client. After awhile the mutiny in India broke out, and Nana Sahib was mentioned as the champion villain of the whole affair, and the newspapers of England wanted a picture of him and to interview some one on Indian af fairs who had recently been in India Among others the journalist called upon this lawyer lately returned. The only picture he had brought from India was the picture of his client, the man charged The attorney gave this pic way the Hindoos dress, and forthwith that lawyer said he lived in dread that his his picture, and it was not until the death of his Hindoo client that the lawyer divulged the facts. Perhaps it was never intended that the face of such a demor should be preserved among human records, I said to our escort, "Mr. Lee, was there any peculiarity in Nana Sahib's appearance?" The reply was: "Nothing very peculiar. He was a dull, lazy, cowardly. sensual man, brought up to do nothing and wanted to continue on the same scale

From what Mr. Lee told me and from all I could learn in India, Nana Sahib order ed the massacre in that city from sheer revenge. His father abdicated the throne, and the English paid him annually a pension of \$400,000. When the father died, the English government declined to pay the same pension to the son, Nana Sahit but the poor fellow was not in any suffering from lack of funds. His father left him \$80,000 in gold ornaments, \$500,000 in jewels, \$800,000 in bonds and other reources amounting to at least \$1,500,000, But the poor young man was not satisfied. venge General Wheeler, the Englishman jected that only the aged and infirm wo These natives of India crowded into that sulphur-tipped "spunks," was the main- 6 o'clock but when he did not appear at the who had command of this city, although often warned, could not see that the sepoys were planning for his destruction and that

in Cawnpur.

fortune of the emperor, all the Christians who were at Delhi, Poonah, Sattara and the shore, and from innumerable guns the was only an echo of Calcutta in 1756. other places, and even those 5,000 European soldiers who went in disguise into the former city and were discovered, and destroyed and sent to hell by the pious and sank with their precious cargo, and all them, and with no cause of offense, would sagacious troops who are firm to their religion, and as they have all been conquered who got to the opposite shore. Those who any compunction stab to death the faby the present government and as no trace of them is left in these places it is the duty of all the subjects and servants of the government to rejoice at the delightful intelligence and carry on their respective work from the shore. with comfort and ease. As by the bounty of the glorious Almighty and the enemy men were not allowed to get into the boat. duced into America, and to dwell upon destroying fortune of the emperor the yellow faced and narrow-minded people have of the sepoys. gions have been confirmed, and that they prison of these women and children. prities of the government and never suffer Nana Sahib to take one or more of these my complaint against themselves to reach ladies to their own place on the promise to the ears of the higher authority."

grees, 440 men and 563 women and chil- and the sepoys standing guard, the crowd- York Press dren dwest newsly a month. A handful of ed women and children waited their doorn

and only two wells near by, the one in which they buried their dead because they had no time to bury them in the earth and THE REV. DR. TALMAGE ON THE the other well the focus on which the artilities of the enemy played so that it was a imprisoned in the summer house, or as imprintended in the summer house, or as imprisoned in the summer house choice between death by thirst and death sembly rooms, should be liberated, he orby bullet or shell. Ten thousand yelling dered that their throats should be cut. Hindoos outside this frail wall and 1,000 The officers were commanded to do the suffering, dying people inside. In addition work and attempted it, but failed because to the army of the Hindoos and Moslems the law of caste would not allow the Hinan invisible army of sicknesses swooped doo to hold the victims while they were upon them. Some went raving mad under BROOKLYN, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Talmage to-day exposure. Others dropped under apoplexy. A starving mutilated, fevered sunstruck ghastly group, waiting to die. Why did

> be 100 years since the battle of Plassy. when, under Lord Clive, India surrendered to England. That day the last Europear in Cawnpur was to be slaughtered. Other anniversaries have been celebrated with wine; this was to be celebrated with blood Other anniversaries have been adorned with garlands, this with drawn swords Others have been kept with songs, this with execrations. Others with the dance of the gay, this with the dance of death The infantry and cavalry and artillery or Nana Sahib made on that day one grand assault, but the few guns of the English and Scotch put to flight these Hindor tigers. The courage of the fiends broke against that mud wall as the waves of the sea against a lighthouse. The cavalry orses returned full run without their riders. The Lord looked out from the

supernaturally defended,

the victory to his people. Therefore Nanah Sahib must try some other plan. Standing in a field not far from the intrenchment of the English was a native Christian woman, Jacobee by name, holding high up in her hand a let ter. It was evidently a communication from the enemy, and General Wheeler or dered the woman brought in. She handed him a proposed treaty. If General Wheeler and his men would give up their weapons Nana Sahib would conduct them into safety. They could march out unmolested the men, women and children; they could go down to-morrow to the Ganges, where they would find boats to take them ir peace to Allahabad.

heavens, and on that anniversary day gave

There was some opposition to signing this treaty, but General Wheeler's wife told him he could trust the natives, and so he signed the treaty. There was great joy in the intrenchment that night. With out molestation they went out and got good wash. The hunger and thirst and exposure from the consuming sun, with the thermometer from 120 to 140, would cease. Mothers rejoiced at the prospec of saving their children. The young ladie of the intrenchment would escape the wild beasts in human form. On the morrow, true to the promise, carts were ready to transport those who were too much ex hausted to walk.

"Get in the carriage," said Mr. Lee, "and we will ride to the banks of the Ganges. for which the liberated combatants and noncombatants started from this place.' curious memorial. There are five crosses Himalayas! one at each corner of the garden, and one copied two or three of the inscriptions-"The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken labor and are heavy laden."

"Get into the carriage," said Mr. Lee. mutiny. and we rode on to the Ganges and got out A mild and gentle war with the sepoys the steps, and Nina Sahib and his staff cates the ground covered by the prison, made its appearance during the fourteenth recover. stood on the other side. As the women The building had two small windows and century the clumsy and ill-smelling tinder were getting into the boats Nana Sahib obiected that only the aged and infirm woThese natives of India crowded into that sulphur-tipped "spunks," was the mainiected that only the aged and infirm woThese natives of India crowded into that sulphur-tipped "spunks," was the mainiected that only the aged and infirm woiected that only the aged and infirm woThese natives of India crowded into that sulphur-tipped "spunks," was the mainiected that only the aged and infirm woiected that only the aged and infirm woboats. The young and attractive women The midsummer heat, the suffocation, the were planning for his destruction and that of all his regiments and all the Europeans of all his regiments and all the Europeans children and floated out into the and praying of all are matters of hisnative, and he naturally took her story er, were brought up, and General Wheeler ferers. Then all the sounds ceased. That order of things. The first efforts, though homes. and thought there was no peril. But the and his staff got in. Although orders were night of June 20, 1756, passed, and 122 not groping in the dark altogether, were and thought there was no peril. But the time for the proclamation from Nana Sa hib had come, and such a document went his proclamation from Nana Sa hib had come, and such a document went how detained. At this juncture a boy 12 of the 146 were alive, and they had to be was soon found to be both inconvenient they discovered that he had, in addition hib had come, and such a document went forth as never before had seen the light of day. I give only an extract:

years of age hoisted on the top of the Hinpulled out from under the corpses. Mrs. and dangerous. One of the earliest schemes to a severe scalp wound sustained a fraction of day. I give only an extract: "As by the kindness of God, and the good which signal the boatmen and armed nar Indian nabob into his harem and kept between two folds of coarse paper and al- was called and the injured man removed natives on the bank fired on the boats, During the mutiny of which I have been went down save three strong swimmers, at the call of the muticeers and without Nana Sahib and his staff, with their dash out the brains of the children. swords, slashed to pieces General Wheeler Now, my friends, go home after what I

These were marched away under the guard what natural evolution will

been sent to hell, and Cawnpur has been "Which way?" I enquired. "I will show on years, and to think upon the wonders conquered, it is necessary that all the sub- you," said Mr. Lee. Again we took seats of martydom for Christ's sake, and to jects and landowners and government ser- in the carriage and started for the climax pray more earnest prayers for the mission wants should be as obedient to the present of desperation and diabolism. Now we are aries, and to contribute more largely for government as they have been to the for- on the way to a summer house called the the world's evangelization, and to be more maker a human-faced clock is on viewmer one; that it is the incubent duty of all assembly rooms, which had been built assured than ever that the overthrow of the only one of its kind. The hands are the peasants and landed proprietors of for recreation and pleasure. It had two the idolatries of nations is such a stupenevery district to rejoice at the thought that rooms, each 29 by 10, and some window- dous work that nothing but an omnipotent that may be spoken into its ear are rethe Christians have been sent to hell, and less closets, and here were imprisoned 206 God through the gospel of Jesus Christ peated by a phonograph through its both the Hindoo and Mohammedan reli- helpless people. It was to become the can ever achieve it. Amen! ould, as usual, be obedient to the auth. Some of these sepoys got permission of they should be brought back to the sum- the marble brow and murmured passion- of thousands take part annually and by luxury only to be dreamed of. One of my ceipts at the West are still liberal, and the "Mr. Lee, what is this?" I said to our mer garden next morning. A daughter of ately: scort as the carriage halted by an em- General Wheeler was so taken and did not he said, "Is the en- return. She afterward married the Motrenchment where the Christians of Cawn- hammedan who had taken her to his tent. marriage," and she laughed softly to her- works of Confucius and the correct classical and mouldy bread, constituted the only western mills still further weakens the comment among his political friends. pur took refuge. It is the remains of a Some sepoys amused themselves by thrust-self. wall which at the time of the mutiny was ing children through with bayonets and only four feet high, behind which, with no holding them up before their mothers in shelter from the sun, the heat at 130 de the summer house. All the doors closed,

for 18 days and nights amid sickness and

flies and stench and starvation Then Nana Sahib heard that Havelock

being slain. Then 100 men were ordered to fire through the windows, but they fired over the heads of the imprisoned ones, and subject being "The City of Blood," and not the heathen dash down those muc only a few were killed. Then Nana Sahib every-day trifle of a thing, made of wood or was in a rage and ordered professional wax, tipped with latent flame, wherewith walls and the 10,000 annihilate the now butchers from among the lowest of the they kindle fires and light the huang, yellow; nan, southern; pai, white: less than 1,000? It was because they seemed supernaturally defended, gypsies to go at the work. Five of them Nana Sahib resolved to celebrate an an with hatchets and swords and knives be soothing pipe or comforting oigar. niversary. The 23rd of June, 1857, would gan the work, but three of them collapsed it does its humble work and is is, western; siad, small; ta, large, great; and fainted under the ghastliness, and it contemptuously cast aside. And yet the tung, eastern. The endings have a qualifywas left to two butchers to complete the match is an evolution representative of ing meaning, and here is a list of them slaughter. The struggle, the sharp cut, the blinding blow, the cleaving through much human patience, ingenuity and skill, chuang, village; gol, stream; hada, mounscalp and skull, the begging for life, the and is one of the best gifts sought out and tain; hai, lake; ho, river; hoto, city; hotun death agony of hour after hour, the tan elaborated by human genius for the bene- city; hu, lake; khi, stream; khinno, bridge; gled limbs of the corpses, the piled up faction of the race. When Prometheus khon, mouth of a river; giang, river; kon,

> patched, and not a Christian or a Euro been so much more formidable. Preparation For Death," a Bible on the the stem, etc. dy leaf of which was written, "For darling amma, from her affectionate daughter sabella Blair," both the one who present the manufacture of matches has very im- are taught in the better schools, and already

Hindoo so hates as to touch blood.

On our way Mr. Lee pointed out a monu the nineteenth century, Nana Sahib? No ment over the burial place which was one can tell. But who shall reclaim for ment over the burial place which was one can tell. But who shall reclaim for opened for General Wheeler's intrench more careful, and employed experienced ment, the well into which every night the dead had been dropped. Around it is a tiles! Ask the midnight working day, meaning a total of some 750

at the centre, from which inscription I to Henry Havelock and Sir Colin Campbell day read my text. Riding on, we came to because of the exterminating work they the Memorial church, built to the memory did with these sepoys. Indeed it was of those fallen in Cawnpur. The walls are covered with tablets and epitaphs. I that he saw the sepoys fastened to the mouths of cannon, and then the guns "These are they who come out of great would fire and for a few seconds there tribulation;" also, "The dead shall be rais ed incorruptible;" also, "In the world ye smoke began to lift fragments of flesh shall have tribulation, but be of good would be found flying through the air cheer; I have overcome the world;" also. You may do your own criticism. I here been estimated at from \$7,500,000 to \$10,away;" also, "Come unto me, all ye that doubt, however, that that mode of finally producer of matches."

treating the sepoys broke the back of the at a Hindoo temple standing on the banks. was an impossibility. The natives of "Now," said Mr. Lee, "here is the place to India ever and anon have demonstrated which General Wheeler and his people their cruelty. I stood on the very spot in loes not need to spend his strength rubbing came under the escort of Nana Sahib." I Calcutta where the natives of India in logether two pieces of hard wood until the went down the steps to the margin of the 1756 enacted that scene which no other . river. Down these steps went General people on earth could have enacted. The starting a fire as many a better man than Wheeler and the men, women and children Black Hole prison has been torn down, he among his forbears has had with a flint under his care. They stood on one side of but a stone pavement 20 feet by 20 indi and steel. For 400 years from the time it injuries from which it is thought he cannot men and children should go on board the one room of 20 feet by 20 feet 146 Europeans, tives jumped from the boats and swam for a prisoner six years. Lucknow in 1857 struggled out near by were dashed to death. there and mothers of the household and

and his staff, who had not got well away have said to see the beauties of the Mohammedanism and Hindooism which I said that the young and attractive wo- many think it will be well to have introhas had its unhindered way for thousands

"I will be yours," she whispered.

'That's one on me," he said. He had forgotten that she was the humorist of the Weekly Bugle.-New

### MIGHTY MATCH.

THE WORLD ON FIRE.

The Present Day Article a Development names of Chinese and Corean towns and Many Inventions.

match. Merely a little, commonplace, dead—only God and those who were in side the summer house can ever know.

Taction of the race. When Prometheus stream; kuenn, fort or camp; ling, pass, men, gate; muren, river; nor, lake or swamp; The butchers came out exhausted, think in the form of lucifer match that he did so, omo, lake; po, lake or swamp; phu, village ing they had done their work, and the or his punishment from Jove might have sha, sandbank; shan, island or mountain; doors were closed. But when they were been even more terrible than it was, because tas, island; tschang, village; tschen, city; again opened three women and three boys were still alive. All these were soon dis its usefulness to upstart man would have the boys were still alive. All these were soon dis its usefulness to upstart man would have

pean was left in Cawnpur. The murder Long ages had to pass and the nineteenth | tse, lake in swamp; tsi, village; ulua, river ers were paid 50 cents for each lady slain century be well on its way before the match ussu, stream; wei, fort; ying, fort or camp. The Mohammedan assassins dragged by the hair the dead bodies out of the sum the hair the dead bodies out of the sum the hair the dead bodies out of the sum the hair the dead bodies out of the sum the hair the dead bodies out of the sum the hair the dead bodies out of the sum the hair the dead bodies out of the sum the leven different words all meaning from the South state that the demand is by which I stood with such feelings as you thought and ingenuity expended on their cannot imagine. But after the mutilated production. In Great Britain alone, during record of the scene remained in his century constitution of the control of the scene remained in his century constitution. The room in which I waited was of ordinately furnished in the first ninety years of this century constitution. bodies had been thrown into the well the record of the scene remained in hierogly phics of crimson on the floor and wall of siderable more than 100 patents have been as to speak it. The Chinese use about the slaughter house. An eyewitness says applied for, having reference, wholly or in 60,000 different signs or characters in their that as he walked in the blood was shot deep, and on this blood were tufts of hair pleces of muslin, broken combs, fragments chinery for the manufacture of matches, and meaning of a single idea. The Japanese, 'Ned's hair, with love," a few leaves of an ence to the composition of the inflam natory Episcopal prayer book; also a book entitled part of the matches, the material composing in general use, substituting them for the

impressive about figures to the average language appear printed in Latin letters. I said, "Mr. Lee, I have heard that in mind, and a few statistics will carry weight. elicate things were written on the wall.' Just take one of the largest English fac- arisen from China's declaration of war He answered, "No, but these poor crea tories for example. Ordinary wooden tures wrote in charcoal and scratched or matches are turned out of that establish- Japanese are termed as "Wo" or "Wa," the wall the story of the brutalities they ment yearly at the rate of 2,500,000 gross had suffered."

Japanese are termed as "which means "servants" or "vassals." bination of the cotton growers, with a which means "servants" or "vassals." The word had been used for long centuries capital of \$50,000,000,000 or \$100,000,000. Each these small things, and begun to which means "servants" or "vassals." bination of the cotton growers, with a Russian family. By the time I had no the cotton growers, with a capital of \$50,000,000,000 or \$100,000,000. Each these small things, and begun to which means "servants" or "vassals." When the English and Scotch troops a hundred. If any one has the curiosity came upon the scene, their wrath was so to figure out what this amounts to he will great that General Neill had the butcher; find it means a great total of 36,000,000 arrested, and before being shot compelled 00 of these wooden splinters, each one of the them to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of this which is a tiny magazine of fire and potenthem to wipe up part of the floor of place of massacre, this being the worst of tial agent of mighty mischief. The same Rising Sun," they looked upon the appeltheir punishment, for there is nothing a factory produces "safety" matches to the lation given them by the Chinese as an it is urged, would advance the price 25 per indoo so hates as to touch blood. amount of about one-seventh of the ordinary intentional and deadly insult. Japan is cent. When Havelock came upon the scene matches—i.e., about 5, 000,000,000 in the not the only country, however, which listed he had this order annulled. The well was year. It also produces about 52,000 gross now not only full of human bodies, but boxes of vesuvians, while wax vestus are other foreign persons have had reason to the stellar the st corpses piled on the cutside. The soldiers poured out at the rate of 35,000,000 a day, protest against the habit of the Chin

### MATERIALS USED IN ONE FACTORY.

ons in the year. Cotton to the amount of for any opprobrious terms. When the Much criticism has been made of Si 250 tons is also annually required to pro- cunning Chinese noticed this, they hastenduce these little effects. The same factory's ed to conciliate the foreigners by applying ery for production. annual consumption of vitreous phosphorus to them the most flattering terri of persons employed is in the neighborhood by the Chinese called "Ying Two," ories of varying size, so that from facts land of justice; Germany, ike these one can begin to have a faint one rich in virtues, and the United States, conception of what the match making of "Mei-Kwo," the beautiful. the world really means. The total annual value of English match manufacture has CENTRAL PRISON GUARD KILLED producer of matches.

The man who grumbles because he must se betimes of a cold frosty morning and ight a fire for the household while it is vet dark should thank his stars that, unlike he ancient Roman similarly situated, he

IT WAS THE DISCOVERY on, and finally led to the match as it is force. -day. Berthollet was the chemist, and e discovery was known as "the principle the oxidation of combustible bodies hlorates in the presence of strong acids. Making practical application of this principle, Chancel, in 1805, produced his socalled "oxymariate matches," in which strips of wood, tipped with a mixture of hlorate of potash, sugar and gum, were ignited by contact with sulphuric acid.

A Novel Clock. In the shop of a St. Petersburg watch-

mouth. To a foreigner, perhaps the most interesting matter in all China is the system of

20 degrees F. in the average temperature ance to the sufferers in our State. would be sufficent to account for all known glaciation in the northern hemisphere.

characters.

### HELPS TO CHINESE.

Ray of Light on Some of the Names in the Eastern War News.

Newspaper readers who attentively follow the course of events in eastern Asia are doubtless oftentimes puzzled over the queer From the Idea of an Englishman Nearly cities, and wonder over their meaning. Seventy Years Ago-A Big Business and Although not in complete mastery of the Few people waste a thought about a syllables which occur most frequently in Chinese names.

village; tien, lake or swamp; tien, village;

This small list, which contains no les the bane of such a language; they are making efforts to introduce the Latin characters slight alterations. The Romanic characters ed it and the one to whom it was present posing proportions. There is something one or more newspapers in the Japanese

corpses piled on the cutside. The soldiers poured out at the rate of 25,000,000,000 and the cutside. The soldiers poured out at the rate of 25,000,000,000 and the cutside. The soldiers poured out at the rate of 25,000,000,000 and the cutside. The soldiers poured out at the rate of 25,000,000,000 and the cutside were for many hours engaged in covering or 10,500,000,000 annually. This is all foreigners would not comprehend that the foreigners would not comprehend the foreigners would not comprehend the foreigners would not comprehend the foreigners would not compreh them which were anything but flattering. s thirty tons or more, while the number endearment. And hence England is to-day 2,000. Now, in the neighborhood of flourishing; France, "Fa-Kwo," the land ondon alone there are about a dozen fac- where the laws live; Italy, "T.Kwo," the

Found Lying Unconcious Beside the Railway Track With a Fractured Skull -No flope of His Recovery Entertained.

A despatch from Toronto savs :- James Hume, 126 Lisgar-street, was struck by a

Hume is a guard at the Central Prison, ay of thy forefathers when they wanted usual hour nothing was thought of it. About 6.30 he was found by some train hands, lying beside the railway in an unf phosphorus in 1673 by Brand, of Hamber of the phosphorus in 1673 b

When carried into the Central Prison ow the spark of the fire so produced to fall to the General Hospital, where a second upon a "spunk." The long and the last of examination was made, but no hopes ach clumsy methods was that phosphorus could be given for his recovery. Hume is iscovery about the beginning of the preschildren. He is in his 38th year, and was

### FAMINE IN NEBRASKA.

Families on the Verge of Starvation and Suffering From Cold.

A despatch from Omaha, Neb., says :-The destitution in those Western Nebraska counties devasted by the drought is growappeal has been issued by Mayor Bemis, of Omaha :- "Information has come to me clothing for themselves, except dresses but I believe that our citizens should make Professor Bonney says that a fall of 15 to a special effort to extend all possible assist-

## THE FIELD OF COMMERCE.

Some Items of Interest to the Man of Business.

Canadian Pacific is stronger in London at 613, and at 594 here.

The banks at Toronto have decided to language of the Celestials, we are able to reduce the rate of interest on deposits from N the early spring of 1892 I was in give the meaning of some of the sounds and 31 to 3 per cent., which rate will go into interior of Russia, and while there recei effect shortly.

> United States look with favor on the re- see me. Accordingly, when I arrived at commendations of President Cleveland in Petersburg, I was notified at what hour his message on banking and currency reform. the day following I could present my

> According to Invention a building has unaccompanied except by a courier, recently been erected by Herr Wagner, an was to explain in Russian to the guard architect at Limburg, solely of materials I was there by appointment, and thus m formed of ashes, without any admixture of my way clear to the entrance, I was dri

Tobacco prices: Kentucky leaf and and shown upstairs into a sitt lugs at New York are unchanged, but the room, where I had to wait some tone of the market is strong. Reports ments. There was nothing about

That gold should exist in the ocean is an induction that Dr. Henry Wurtz claims to millionaire would be far more princely have presented in 1866, and in 1872 the these, which were the living-rooms discovery was announced by E. Sonstadt. heir to the greatest empire on eart pieces of muslin, broken combs, fragments chinery for the manufacture of matches, and of pinafores, children's straw hats, a card during the same period at least as many however, progressive in expressive in expression of the imperial family—not the walls were a few pictures, mostly the walls were a few pictures and the wall wall wall the wall wa case containing a curl with the inscription, more patents were applied for with referper ton of sea water, about the proportion desk, a few books, a litter of writing assigned by Sonstadt shows that the great a couple of chairs. I seated myself in general use, substituting them for the 60,000 characters which they have taken from the Chinese and kept in use with sight they have taken from the Chinese and kept in use with sight they have taken from the Chinese and kept in use with some of this by electrolysis, Dr. Wurtz now which still lingered in the atmosphere redicts, according to Invention, will be one of the problems of the future.

A "cotton trust" to control and advance | Through this and the half-closed d the price of cotton, was proposed at a meet-children playing somewhere near. ing of cotton producers last week in Atlan-ta. The plan as outlined is to form a com-of the home of some happy, for bination of the cotton growers, with a well-to-do and very unostent cotton producer to contribute one bale out how soon it would be before I should of every five grown to the trust. Estimat- the grand-duke, what he would say would stock the trust with 1,600,000 bales, the withdrawal of which from the market, it is urged, would advance the price 25 per The gins in every country are to be listed, and, if possible, controlled, so as to

to the present low level of the price of not to exceed say one-and-twenty. Foreign Ambassadors, therefore, became cotton is by going back exactly 46 years, clad in a simple gray uniform, en present cause to over-production, and, we It was the year of the famine, and I might add, improved methods and machin- been in Russia attending to the distrib

occurred in the price of either refined or excellent English of which the Ru raw sugar in New York, great uncertainty is felt in the market over the closing of the he said, through me, to thank those had contributed to the relief of the us refineries by the Trust. The legislation tunate, and spoke with deep feeling of for free sugar is expected to continue at the peasants had suffered during the session of Congress next week, and as the Sugar Trust reports that work has been ing from this, the Czarowitz said that carried on at a loss for some time, the was filled with wonder at the sym shutting down of factories is likely to be- shown by the Americans, and whi come very general. The stock at most of appreciated the value of their aid the works is not large and the demand marvelled that a nation so far rem continues fair, so that the supply will soon from Russia should have been so become exhausted. Imports have declined heavily as compared with recent months or I ventured to remind him of the corresponding dates last year, and foreign relations which were almost trad together two pieces of hard wood until the park comes. He has no such trouble in Strachan-avenue railway crossing about 6 mates of German beet sugar production said: "Yes, I fervently belie is o'clock on Monday evening, and sustained vary from 500,000 to one million tons larger genuineness of the friendly feeling be than last year's yield. The customs ap- Russia and America, which praisers have decided that the duty must existed, and, I trust, will endure fore e levied on the foreign market price for The Czarowitz said this as though he

According to the Shoe & Leather Report- the Russian people, the words seemed er, the shipments of shoes from Boston have significant and worthy of remembran been 661,631 cases against 50,623 for same system of relief-work in the interior week last year. Manufacturers and buyers kindly expressing the hope that I Mr. Lee explained all this to me by the fact that General Wheeler had married a fact t makers feeling in view of the advance in not hasten homeward, the audience leather they ought to get 5 cents per pair impressed me as a kind-hearted, am more for shoes to cover the increased cost. wholesome young man, well endowed But the distributors maintain that prices mentally and physically to cope with cannot be advanced, with the extremely arduous duties of his great position, a low prices ruling for the chief agricultural one who would conscientiously endea products. Meagre orders are received for do his duty under all circumstances. boots, and jobbers have very few on hand, eyes were straightforward, steady, but there is fair sale for heavy shoes. In strong, his forehead of good propo ell into disuse. It was another chemical a married man with a wife and three small split and oil grain shoes an effort to advance and his head well shaped. His figure the price is in progress, with little success of medium height, but well knit nt century that gave an impetus to inven- one of the most powerful men on the prison as yet. Manufacturers are also inclined to sprightly. He appeared to be in exc ask 5 cents more for brogans. Manufac- health, and was clear-cut, straight-lin turers of woman's grain and buff shoes are and graceful-altogether an exceed busy, some having 90 days contracts ahead, attractive and pleasant gentleman, no and in answer to requests for advance in matured, but without the slightest tra price some jobbers assent 21 cents increase. his face or figure of either weakness mmediate orders for women's light shoes health. have diminished, and the traffic as to spring goods is irregular, but not large in volume.

Only a small advance is noticed in the Assidnous in His Attentions to Lady wheat marker, in the United States ing daily, notwithstanding the efforts to although there have been numerous rumors aid the suffering farmers. The following that were calculated to cause excitement and fluctuations. Large foreign buying marked attention to Lady Angela Ers within the past lew days from the most re. and bad news of the Argentine crop conliable sources-from gentlemen of integrity dition were bullish influences, and damage who speak from actual observation-that to Kansas crop was also announced, al pivoted on its nose, and any messages the suffering among the farmers in the though almost immediately contradicted. in every case meeting Lady Angels drought-stricken districts of our State is On the other hand there were statements exceedingly severe. Families are on the showing that exports from Russia had in. Lady Angela does not encourage his verge of starvation; mothers have nothing creased about 350,000 bushels over the tions, her affections being pre-eng in which to wrap their babes, and have no preceeding week, and the total shipments to Europe from all exporting countries ence to arrange a marriage which we education pursued and tested by a series of competitive examinations in which tens shoes are almost unknown, and fuel is a the estimated weekly acquirements. Re-He smoothed the raven hair that lay on of competitive examinations in which tens shoes are almost unknown, and fuel is a the estimated weekly acquirements. Rewhich any man may win for himself an im- informants, a clergyman, informs me American visible gains the usual two portant official post. Unfortunately it is that he has partaken of meals among million bushels per week. The spot demand "No, not one until we are united in merely education in the knowledge of the farmers where the greens of potato tops is insignificant, and the closing of some employment of the multitude of Chinese food. I am fully aware that there is a great position of cash wheat, although Minneadeal of suffering among our own people, polis and Duluth mills made their largest output on record during the past week.

An unusual amount of December options cake." It leoks tempting to the have been shifted to May, both buyer and but is not intended to be eaten. seller preferring to make the postponement keep for years, and is so heavy that Whales are never found in the gulf stream | rather than close out contracts at present, | mouse will shun it.

### ABOUT THE NEW CZAI

AS A PRINCE HE LIVED WITH OST TATION.

A Traveler Who Met Him in the Year the Great Famine Was Very Favors Impressed with Bim

an intimation that upon my return to Banking and monied interests in the capital the Czarewitz would be please The gold in the United States treasury before his Imperial Highness. A Russ has now increased to about 105 millions friend who brought the message gave n owing to payments for bonds. A year few necessary hints as to the sl ago the treasury gold was about 83 million, formalities essential to the audience, a sand. It is claimed that hard natural stones of almost every variety have been successfully imitated with this very cheap palace, and entering its gates, was admit

It was a mild day, and one of the wi

what, peradventure, I would find to a him. Entering another, a smaller and a plainer room than the one I had left he hall, I stood alone a waiting THE ENTRANCE OF HIS IMPERIAL HIG

In a few moments there came th the opposite door a trimly built, that immediately put me at of the flour which the American m had sent over to the peasants. On Although no extensive change has yet subject his Highness addressed me, is

MEANT EVERY WORD HE UTTERED and coming from one who, in all h probability, would be the future rul After inquiring as to my opinion

### LORD ROSEBERY.

ela Erskine-In Touch With the Tory Set.

A despatch from London says :-- S the only unmarried sister of the Co of Warwick. The Prime Minister ha concluded a series of country house her mother. Society gossip declare But her relatives are exerting taste and capacity, and is indeper her notions. This association brings Rosebery into close contact with the Torv set, a fact which excites dissat

A genius in Ashtabula, Ohio, has i

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selle?" asked Florestan.

brow. Marrid as it was by past suhering, he like her face better than her cousin's. That type of sensuous beauty which had held him captive five years ago had lost all charm for him now. He wanted "the mind, the music breathing wanted "the mind, the music breathing that was worth looking at." I hope I have satiated her with church-good family, but they are not great people."

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"Hope I have satiated her with church-good family have good family from the face"-and in Mme. Quijada's niece, with her iron-gray hair, lined forehead, and melancholy eyes, he saw a spiritual beauty which enlisted all his sympa-

He sent the box ticket to Mme. Quijada, you feel ill— the light and heat, or the Paix." expressing the hope that she and her daughter and niece would attend the next representation of Gound's "Faust," which was fixed for the following night. The was fixed for the following night. The was fixed for the following night. The terested in looking at Mrs. Hatrell, she much as they let her, leaving Arden and were full of the was fixed for the following night. was fixed for the following fight. The lady had told him that she seidom went out in the evening, and he therefore cent which somewhat disguised it. "Tell counted on finding her disengaged. He added that he should have the honor added that he should have the honor (She is your friend, you say?" cicerone, an offer which Daisy accepted with the course of the counter of the following at all street in looking at all stree of visiting their box in the course of the performance. He had secured a stall, so that he should not appear to lately?" have offered the box to the beautiful Dolores with the idea of exhibiting himself in her company for the whole evening; but the precaution was wasted so far as Dolores was

looking dignified and distinguished in her Spanish mantilla, fastened with diamond stars, and beside her, simply dressed in a interest. black gown, and a Marie Antoinette fichu, sat Louise Marcet, attentive and absorbed,

He had scarcely time to wonder at Mlle. Quijada's absence when some one in the next row said, "How do you do, Florestan?" and was startled at finding his River Lawn neighbors seated exactly in front of him.

Mother and daughter were sitting side by side, the girl in her simple white gown with a bunch of Parma violets on her breast, the mother in dark-gray velvet and sapphires, placidly beautiful, with Titianesque eyes and hair, assuredly one of the lovliest women in that assembly, albeit her charms were in their summer maturity and not in their vernal freshness. It is not granted to many women to be perfectly beautiful at eight-and-thirty, but it had been granted to Ambrose Arden's wife. and her husband's heart thrilled with pride as he noted Florestan's admiring ook, a look which passed over the daughter to linger on the beauty of the mother.

Florestan's glance went back to the daughter presently, and he saw that she too was lovely, with a loveliness which echoed every note in the mother's beauty, only the lines were less developed and less definite, the coloring was less brilliant. He looked from the girl to the young man beside her, and recognized Cyril Arden, whom he had not seen for some years.

There had never been anything approaching intimacy between Florestan and the family at River Lawn ; but there had been acquaintance and exchange of civilities from the commencement of the Hatrells' residence, when the owner of Fountainhead was an undergraduate, subject to the dominion of guardians. He had thus in a manner seen Daisy Hattrell grow from infancy to girlhood, and he noted the opening flower with admiring eyes. She seemed to him the perfection of English girlhood. Her complexion of lilies and roses, her hazel eyes and auburn hair, realized his ideal of English beauty; albeit, as in her mother's case, the brilliancy of coloring recalled the school of Titian rather than the school of Reynolds.

He murmured a few words of congratulation to Ambrose Arden, whom he had always regarded as a scholarly and inoffensive person, a mere nonentity outside his library. He wondered much that such a man could have won the heart of such a women as

He asked if they had just come from Lamford, and was told of their Italian win-

"We are going back to River Lawn almost immediately," said Clara, "I am longing to be among my household gods." "Even Venice could not make mother false to River Lawn," said Daisy.

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"And are not you glad to go home, Miss
Hatrell?" asked Florestan.

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"Home is always sweet. Yes, I shall be

bats-but Venice was simply intoxicating. You know it, I suppose?

Italy that I don't know. There goes the

The curtain rose, and Florestan was silent, deferring his visit to Mme. Quijada's box till the end of the act. He had looked up once while he was talking to his friends, and had seen that lady's keep black aves watching to in the safe of a famous library, and she would be free to give whose heart is cold as marble. Tendercuss, deference, companionship she could give, and she gave them; but the looked up once while he was talking to his friends, and had seen black aves watching to be had lavished on Robert Hatrell was a fire that had burned out. Quijada's box till the end of the act. He had looked up once while he was talking to his friends, and had seen that lady's keen black eyes watching him intently, while her niece, wrapped in the music, seemed unconscious of all else, and cortainly unconscious of all else, and she gave them; but the opera.

Never alone the distribution of them."

Mother—"Never heard of them."

Daughter—"Why, mother! don't you remember how all the pretty places in the country were daubed up with their horrid announced. Cyril and Daisy were sight-seeing, and Mrs. Arden was alone in the country was a first that the country was a first that

"It is a pity that so much beauty should be hidden from the world," said Florestan. It is another world. I forget everything while I sm there."

Her face kindled a little as she spoke.

The light was not a vivid light, but it was The light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not light to light the face of the light was not light to light the light was not a vivid light, but it was the face of the light was not light to light the light was not a vivid light that so much beauty should be side her path and stood beside her path and stood beside her bed.

The memory of her happiest years had become a haunting memory that came become an answered, eagerly. "You have the strongest claim," become an answered, eagerly. "You have the strongest claim," become an answered, eagerly would not do to show myself worthy to be come a haunting memory that came become an answered,

at least an awakening from the dull apathy
he had noticed before.

"I should like to send you a box for the
opera some night, if you will allow me," he
opera some night, if you will allow me," he

"I was in a salon on the second floor, looking to some friends in the stalls just now," she said to Florestan;
with her eyes fixed upon the Arden party,"
ing out upon the Place Vendome, that they ing a theme that might pain her.

"You remember your daughter when she was almost a baby. I remember—
ing a thee cheeked himself, as he was approaching a their to luncheon at their hotel.

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with her eyes fixed upon the Arden party,"
ing out upon the Place Vendome, that they received Gilbert Florestan.

"You remember your daughter when she was almost a baby. I remember—
ing a theme that might pain her.

"You remember my husband," she said,

Louise Marcet repeated the name almost scamper in Pere la Chaise."

for her box at the opera, preferring to go to the box-office and pay for one. It was quite true that boxes had been offered to illness. Come now, Louise; you are better "Why should a girl want to prowl about

"And she is happy?"

"I suppose so. She has gone through a "It isn't a bad day for a drive," said

"Never, I fear he never will be,"

'How old is Miss Hatrell?" she asked presently. "About eighteen."

girl. I have known her from her child-hood, but we have not seen very much of each other. I have been a wanderer on each other. I have been a wanderer on

the other night,' her eyes fixed on Daisy's smiling face. that she had refused to tell him anything. "How happy she looks, and how good! He did not press the point, however. The Was she fond of her father?"

"You remember him? You knew him

was as frank and as open as the day-a ticularly well? man without guile.'

"I do not like that other man," said Louise, still looking down at the stalls. "Which man?"

"The second husband." "Why not? How can you like or dislike "I always do. I liked and trusted you

CHAPTER XII.

at the first glance. I distrust him.'

FLORESTAN'S MISSION. Florestan lunched with Mr. and Mrs. of the possibilities which and then laughed the last letter.

force with each long year of waiting, and which had become a power that no ordinary without being seen. (h, how sweet it was! which had become a power that no ordinary woman could resist. Such a passion, so delight in baving her for his antagonist; exceptional in its patient endurance, its the delight of watching her thoughtful one night, sitting side by side on a bench on intense concentration, will compel love, or face, with its varying expression as she at least the surrender of liberty, and the deliberated upon her play; the delight of river in Paris without thinking that it is with nurs from brown October's wood. submission to woman's destiny, which is, touching her hand now and then as it the same river on which our boat has

which knew no wavering, which had lost and lost at the pattern poly that I don't know. There goes the

certainly unconcerned about him. He left his place after the curtain fell and went straight to the box, where the open door santly to the past as they had done since with her travelling desk on the table before straight to the box, where the open door suggested that he was expected.

"I am sorry not to see Mademoiselle Dolores," he said when he had exchanged greetings with both ladies.

"She had become almost a girl again to the past as they had done since her second marriage. In her life with her daughter, they two as sole companions, something of her girlish gayety had returned to her. She had become almost a girl again him to a seat on the other side of the greetings with both ladies.

"She sends you her best thanks for insdanting herself to a girl companion. In writing-table.

her anxiety to keep the burden of sorrow off "I am going to ask you to do me a great Daisy's youthful shoulders she had shaken favor, Mr. Florestan," she said, very ser-off the shadow of her own sail memories, iously, "although our friendship has been and had given herself up to girlhood's small so interrupted and so casual that I have

CHAPTER X1.—(Continued.)

"You are fond of the opera, mademoiwelle?" asked Florestan.

"Yes, I ove good music wherever it is to be beard, but the opera most of all. It is a pity that so much beauty should be hidden from the world," said Florestan.

"All that was ardent and frank and generous her marriage—since her chief companion had been Ambrose Arden and not Daisy, a deep cloud of melancholy had come down upon her mind. The image of her first husband had become a ghost that walked beside her path and stood statist.

"Arden. Her daughter is Miss Hatrell." steps that I feel as if I had been working on the treadmill. We would up with a

in a whisper. There was something in her "It was a scamper," exclaimed Daisy. thy. That idea of a great sorrow suffered tone that startled Florestan, and he was "He would hardly let me look at any of in the morning of life, and leaving its its lil more surprised on looking at her to indelible mark upon the sufferer, impressed find her ashy pale. Her aunt saw the change in her face and rose quickly and classical temples and Egyptian obelisks— He was floating about among his great supported her to the back of the box, where Balzac, Rachel, the Russian Princess who ladies in one of the most brilliant salons of she moistened her temples with eau-de- was burned to death at a ball, Desclee, Republican Paris on the following evening; Cologne.

Thiers, Abelard and Reloise. 1 Cologne.

The poor child will be better soon, a long day roaming about in that place of names and memories; and Cyril took me Thiers, Abelard and Heloise. I could spend

him; but the occasions had been somewhat rare, and he had only put forward that idea in order to lessen Mlle. Marcet's sense of obmass nothing."

The second low, are you not?"

"Yes, I am quite well now. It mapping out the place in order to go back there in the night and dig?" Cyril proin order to lessen Mile. Marcet's sense of obligation. He wanted to give her pleasure, if he could, and he wanted to see more of the curious trio.

Was nothing."

"Oh, it was very nearly a fainting fit.

"We have just escaped all the fuss and curious trio.

"We have just escaped all the fuss and an wait while you anxiety of a swoon. What was it made looked at all the shops in the Rue de la von feel ill—the light and heat or the

precaution was wasted so far as Dolores was concerned, for Mme Qui ada's daughter was not in the box when he looked up from his place in the stalls to see how it was occupied.

Mme. Quijada was in the place of honor, Mme. Quijada was in the place of honor, Learly and London, seven or eight years ago, by an unknown hand."

There was more discussion that evening after graves."

"It isn't a bad day for a drive," said Cyril as the landau bowled along the broad, level road outside the city, "but I am sorry that we are pandering to Miss thusband's death was a tragical one. He was murdered in London, seven or eight years ago, by an unknown hand."

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There was more discussion that evening "And has his murderer never been as to how long the River Lawn party seven in all, and then began to read the found ? asked Mme. Quijada, with reviving should remain in Paris. They had arrived letter of the earliest date. from Italy two days before, and while they were in Venice Mrs. Arden had been anxi- Antoine, sat Louise Marcet, attentive and absorbed,
Louise resumed her seat, and was gazing ous to return to England, and had confessed in the stalls, absored in cone ed herself homesick. In Paris she seemed we were together yesterday. I felt as if it

disposed for delay.
"I can't quite understand you, Clara,"

the face of the earth, as I think I told you rather not talk about it. "Yes," answered Louise, absently, with This was the first time since their marriage

as she fond of her father?"
"Very fond. She was only a child when frivolity, some transaction with dress matter in question might be some feminine she lost him, but she was devoted to him makers or milliners, which it was no part

of a husband's business to know. Later on in the evening his wife asked a ell?"
"Fairly well, and liked him much. He question:
"Does Mr. Florestan know Paris par-

> Cyril answered her. "He tells me that he knows Paris by suffered no agonies of doubt. She wrote as heart, and all her works and ways. He if her happiness were to know no changemeans to winter here, and to summer at as if those Sunday excursions to pleasant Fountainhead. You will have him for a places were to go on forever. She told him neighbor, Daisy. I hope you are not going how she had gone to mass before she met to make me jealous by taking too much him at the railway station, or the steam-

boat pier, and how she had prayed for him notice of him. He spoke with the easy gayety of a man at the altar of the Blessed Virgin. who knows himself beloved, and who is so

There was more in the same strain, but
then the big buffalo robe, many comfortthen the big buffalo robe, many comfortman at an alternoon tea.

Naughty—The child affection that he can afford to make a jest minor.

She had drifted into this second marriage chess nearly every evening with Mr. Arden, twilight, while the music and singing went sembles! Then at evening all gather round the suffrage movement. upon the strong side of Ambrose Arden's who was a fine player, and intensely enjoypast us in the boats, while we sat hidden the hearth, where
passionate love—a love which had gathered ed the game. His wife played just well behind vine leaves, and heard everything

his wife was deeply touched by his idolatry, husband was going to attend the sale of a

Children Orufas

selves and of our love."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Usual Result.

Catchem & Cheatem's."
Mother—" Never heard of them."

unsettled on the meeting of Congress.

CHRISTMAS ON THE OLD FARM.

BY ELLA COYNOR FERRIS. Trot your babies, Caristmas cheer, as comes but once a year.



HE farm-house must be put into fit-

-Olde Ballade.

but her letters are the outcome of a refined nature, and I feel a melancholy interest in holiday work begins, beautiful decorations her. My heart yearns toward the woman who loved my husband, and who might have been his wife, but for the difference of caste." farm. Loose sprays of wheat, especially of the bearded variety—oats, rye and millet if suspended for a few hours in a saturated when loved and good wishes accompany general hospital at Toronto for treatment into that love and good wishes accompany general hospital at Toronto for treatment in that love and good wishes accompany general hospital at Toronto for treatment in the bear mement of the season lends to every mere triffe a deep interest which its intrinsic value would never merit.

When the dinner is over a sleigh ride is the next attraction, and after the ride comes the fond realization that love and good wishes accompany general hospital at Toronto for treatment in the tore and months, until he became disheartened at the want of success attending his treatment and returned home, as was thought, to the next attraction, and after the ride comes.

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was a revelation to Florestan. "So I scintillating in their new diamond-gemmed occupied myself for a whole night, when dress, and if arranged lightly and loosely in every one, else in the house had gone to bed, in looking over my husband's papers. I had been through them more than once on the walls, they will be found extremely before, and had classified and arranged effective. Garlands of evergreen may be them as well as I could; but I suppose I twined anywhere, and everywhere, wreath was not very business like in my way of ing any bare place on wall or panel. No

doing this, for among some commonplace letters from old college friends I found a little package of letters in a woman's hand and plentiful, that open fires are so seldom found in country houses, for of all ornaments She opened her desk as she spoke, and to a room none can be compared to a cheer-"Yes, she is my friend."

"And she has married for the second time, ordered, and Mrs. Arden, her daughter, and with red tape. There had been no sentitely?"

"Quite lately—as late as last September."

the two young men set out for the restingmental indulgence in the way of satingility to even the plainest apartment. It mental indulgence in the way of satingility to even the plainest apartment. It ribbor for the milliner's poor little letters. is so human, so comforting, so sympathetic. The tape was faded and old, and it was the Old and young are alike attracted by it, ne piece which Robert Hatrell's own and fortunate indeed is the home that has from the big Book the old, yet ever new, remedy. It was after much persuasion that " Please read one or two of those letters, a small grate.

The dear home faces whereupon That fitful fire-light paled and shone,

He untied the tape, counted the letters,

"It was like a day spent in heaven while wanting. Wanting. Wanting. Wanting. The day before Christmas is usually such Father's House of many mansions. was years and years since I had seen green fields and blue water. Oh! the beautiful river, and the island where we dined. I did not think there was anything so lovely think there was anything so lovely. said her husband. "All your yearning for home seems to have left you."

"Is she amiable?"

"I am as anxious as ever to go home, "Charming. I have not seem very much of ach other. I have been awanderer on ach other not talk about it."

said her husband. "All your yearning for home seems to have left you."

"I am as anxious as ever to go home, how good it was of you to give a poor, hard-working girl so much pleasure! I have been awanderer on showed me a glimpse of the country until reason one over showed me a glimpse of the country until showed me a glimpse of the country until reason one but Mother, impudence.

Said her husband. "All your yearning for home seems to have left you."

"I am as anxious as ever to go home, how so lovely within an hour's journey from Paris. Ah, how good it was of you to give a poor, hard-working girl so much pleasure! I have been cooking-stove in the big kitchen! Such rows of pies adorn the pantry shelves—rows of pies adorn the pantry shelves—rows of pumpkin with peculiar creamy ones of pumpkin with peculiar ourselves frankness, for our neighbors showed me a glimpse of the country until rows of pies adorn the pantry shelves—rows of pumpkin with peculiar creamy ones of pumpkin with peculiar ourselves frankness, for our neighbors showed me a glimpse of the country until rows of pies adorn the pantry shelves—rows of pumpkin with peculiar ourselves frankness, for our neighbors showed me a glimpse of the country until rows of pies adorn the pantry shelves—rows of pumpkin with peculiar rows of pu his inventions, and there was no one else.

I wonder at your goodness, that you should make, and dozens of mince pies for the make, and dozens of mince pies for the take so much trouble for a poor girl, and manufacture of which Grandmother is held that you should not be ashamed to be seen in esteem for miles around. Though many with any one so shabby and insignificant.' have attempted to make mince-meat like Three other letters followed, telling the Grandma's, yet no one succeeds in giving it same story of a Sunday in the environs of the exact flavor, and the ingredients seem | ing than ourselves, Paris, of the woods and the river, and the rapture of being with him. Gradually the

pen had gro in bolder, and it was of love hands. the girl wrote to her lover-an humble, con-The mammoth turkey, with wings folded fiding, romantic, girlish love, which took no triumphantly on its breast, waits patiently of the lost arts. thought for the morrow, asked no questions, its place in to-morrow's oven for its final browning. The cranberry jelly sparkles as it never does at any other season of the Joke—A year, while the crisp, frizzled heads of the celery seem to be expectantly on the lookout for Christmas company.

the visitors! The wagon-box on sled runners is filled with fresh, clean straw, ninor.

Florestan read on till the last word in the Father is off for the guests. How long "Out"—A Florestan lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Arden on the day after their meeting at the opera. It was the lady who gave him the invitation. He had always been a favorite of hers, since the time when he solid the meadow, and earlier, when he had just left Eton for the superior independence of the University; and in this busy Paris, crowded with strange faces, she had been pleased to meet with a familiar face—a face associated with the cloudless years of her first marriage. Everything was dear to her that brought back the memory of that was she happy with her second husband?

Was she happy with her second husband?

No, she was not; unless gratitude and a Clara had never touched a card since the content of the content of the superior of the superior independence of the superior independence of the menty life his must be."

The later letters had a more serious tone that her remance must come to an end.

How the last better.

The later letters had a more serious tone and breathe the fear that her remance must come to an end.

What may been a favor in the last word in the la Was she happy with her second husband? Which he and his wife were seated.

No, she was not; unless gratitude and a placid submission to the decree of Fate mean happiness.

Which he and his wife were seated.

Clara had never touched a card since the nightly rubber came to an end with her husband's tragical death; but she played

and forget that you ever spent happy days on the Seine, laughing and talking with wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing in the time of the last new baby is carefully under the played on the Seine, laughing and talking with wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing in the time of the last new baby is carefully under the played on the Seine, laughing and talking with wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing in the time of the last new baby is carefully under the played on the Seine, laughing and talking with wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing in the time of the played on the Seine, laughing and talking with wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing in the played on the Seine, laughing and talking with wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing in the played on the Seine, laughing and talking with wound from its wrappings, gazed at, appearance men's chronometers. Differing in the seine played in the played on the seine played in the played in th

For the winter fireside meet Between the andiron's straddling feet, The mug of cider simmers slow,

The apples sputter in a row, After enjoying this store of good things, little boy in the back street. the younger listeners gaze into the fire with rant attention while hearkening to the tales another.' of pioneer life when panthers and wolves coamed across the very fields that now go to make up the farm, and when Indians and bears vied in paying their respects to the early settlers; of the time when the old log cabin, now used for a granary, was that overcoats are worn long this season? built, and what a grand dwelling it was considered in those days because Grand-Daughter-" I purchased these goods at ather had hewn out all the logs instead of one? leaving them in the rough, and because there were windows of glass in it instead of remember how all the pretty places in the greased paper! These windows were conidered a mark of magnificence, even though they did consist only of single panes 6x8 inches, which were slipped into grooves | I bought for my boy didn't last two weeks.' | Dealer(surprised)—"He must have been cut in the logs.

What a source of delight it is to Grand-Increased strength is noted in American mother to recall the weddings, quiltings, dances and paring bees of which the old cabin knew! What a fascination has the railway securities. The buying, however is chiefly from the shorts. Trust stocks are cabin knew! What a fascination has the description of the first school-house near Aluminum corrodes in salt water and is a God-send to any one suffering as I did." the farm for the youngsters as Grandfather barnacles attach to it, making it unfit for tells of its puncheon floor, its seats made naval uses. A Brooklyn barber shines the boots of

- Designation

of logs split with the bark side down, and four stout sticks thrust into them for supports; where the pupils went to school and The Story of an Ex-Reeve of Carden stayed till dark; where they studied "out loud" and wrete with quill pens made and pointed by the teacher, and used ink made from soft maple bark of cak balls, or by

ixing indige with water. How big grow black eyes and gray eyes and blue eyes at narration of some blood-curdling event, until finally some of the ting holiday attire. smallest heads are caught drooping. Some From the Lindsay Post. We may not be of the weirdest tales fail to keep little eye- There are few men better known in Vicable to have the holly with its state of the holl with its state of deeply-lobed green leaves and bright berries, nor the mistletoe under which kisses are which kisses are stockings. And after the long row is com- township of Carden. He was elected to the

to find a woman who loved my husband leaves; this makes them glossy and pre- each compares his own to those which the muscular from, and each succeeding day very tenderly and truly before over I saw his face. She was a friendless girl in this city, a girl who had to work for her living, at her letters are the outcome of a refined any convenient time before the rush of self. To the older ones the fond realiza- by them to apply for admission to the

"He alluded to it laughingly once or wice during our married life; but I knew othing more than that he had once been in the water will dissolve—will be covered to a welcome and make his mother, good plod-forced to spend the greater part of his time a welcome and make his mother, good plod-forced to spend the greater part of his time we with a French grisette, until the week efore my second marriage. I had a curious of the crystal proportionate to the length of the crystal proportionate to the length Jersey cow, with great, soft even and tawny crystales. When he attempted to raise to his easiness at his frisky ways. Then the Jersey cow, with great, soft eyes and tawny crutches. When he attempted to raise to his fancy before that great change in my life to go back upon the past." There was a regretfulness in her tone at this point which which, pretty as a fawn, stands besides him, by the fluid in the joints being com-

Drawer-A sliding box in a table ;

usually too full to slide. sually too full to slide.

Empty—A husband's wardrobe after the pending upon humors in the blood, such as missionary box has gone.

Friend-An acquaintance less prepossess- give a healthy glow to pale and sallow

be managed. Handwriting—Written characters. One or excesses of an nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of I—The most satisfactory of the personal all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr.

contain wit. Key-An apparatus which would open which these pills are sold makes a course of And the drive to the railway station for not inside on the bureau.

Love-Affection for a rich man. Martyr-One who suffers for a cause. A Naughty-The child who returns our

"Out"-A safe distance from the win-

Vacuum—A space unoccupied by matter. fish-lines."

Zantippe-A woman born in advance of Yes-The tip of a woman's tongue. Zero-A conjugal disagreement.

A Boy Angel.

Mamma-"Have you eaten that big apple already Little Dick-"No'm; I gave it to a poor "Mamma's little angel! Do you want "No'm. I've got the toothache."

The Reason Potter-"Hello, Jones, don's you know Jones—"Yes."
Potter—"Then why do you wear a short

Jones-"Because I am short." School Shoes.

Parent (angrily)-"Those 'school shoes wearing them out of school."

Italy has more theatres, in proportion to population, then any other country.

A VICTORIA CO. MIRACLE

Township.

Seventeen Years of Intense Suffering from Rheumatism-Local Physicians and Treatment in Toronto General Hospi-

tal Failed to Help Mim-How He Was Restored to Health and Activity.

with ner eyes axine upon the Place vendome, that allow me, "he said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally selected to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said of the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. "I know some great ladies who are occasionally generous to me, when the said of t

Leaving the chi'dren to slide down on the fearful degree. When he retired at night hay in the hay mow, the older ones turn to there was not sufficient blood in his veins to the house again, and, going once more keep him from feeling intensely told, and in through the familiar rooms, even the attic order to keep him warm his daughter knitis fondly explored. There stands the great spinning wheel beside when Grandmother's nimble feet used to run back and forth; near portion of whom reside in Michigan, were by it are the reel and warping bars, emblem- summoned home to see their father for the atic of a busy, laborious past of which last time, as he was thought to be on his this generation knows little, but of which death-bed. Finally, after suffering as much Grandmother's recollections are most vivid. bodily pain as would have killed an ordin-The children are in once more, and after ary man, and at a time when he had not set a merry taffy-pull all gather again around the blazing fire, while the rattling of popping corn beats a melodious tattoo to willing ears. Grandfather reads aloud to all from the blazing fire, while the rattling of popping corn beats a melodious tattoo to willing ears. Grandfather reads aloud to all from the blazing fire while Reads aloud to all from the ground for a year, he was induced by his son to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, as he had neard of the many remarkable cures made by that an old-fashioned fireplace, or lacking this, story of the wonderful first Christmas and he was induced to give them a trial, as he the birth of the Christ-child, whose coming had then spent a small fortune in medicines has been a signet of peace on earth, good and different modes of treatment under will to men. The herald which the angels which he had steadily grown worse, and he That fitful fire-light paled and shone, is a tender reminiscence to many a heart for a family gathering never seems quite so joyous as when around an open fire. A register in the floor, or an airtight store the floor of an airtight store the floor of an airtight store the floor of an airtight store. joyous as when around an open hre. A tree, and the Star which long ago guided long before ne began to use the wise men, seems still to be the same improvement in his condition. Continuing guiding, beckoning light, promising better and heat, but the glow of the fire-light is wanting.

The was like a day spent in heaven while wanting. relieved from all rheumatic pains, and is

> partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeting therefrom, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pin's Pills complexions, and are a specific for troubles to have an especially happy affinity for one another when blended by her dear who knows exactly how the country should case of men they effect a radical cure in all case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork,

> > Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Joke-A speech or action said by men to Ontario, or Schenectady, N.Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at the outside lock of our house door it it were treatment comparatively inexpensive as not inside on the bureau. treatment.

### Bread Upon the Water.

"It just occurs to me," said Mr. Northside, as he took up one of his wife's biscuits, "it occurs to me that it must be homemade bread that the Bible advises to be cast upon the waters."
"Indeed!" replied Mrs. Northside. "I

am glad to see that you are thinking a little of what the Bible says. You need to, that's a fact. "Yes. There is a genuine use for such biscuits as these, in connection with water.' "I'd like to know what you mean."

"They would make exc lient sinkers for

Knew the Boys.

First Little Girl-"I don't think the teacher should give me a black mark just because I dropped my slate on the floor." Second Little Girl—"I s'pose she has to have a rule like that, 'cause if she didn't the boys would be droppin' 'em on pur-

### That Tired Feeling The marked benefit which people overcome by That Tired Feeling derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively



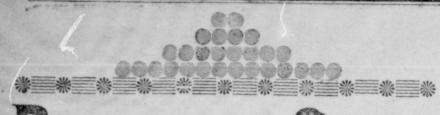
proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." J. B. Emerton, a well known merchant of Auburn, Maine, says: "About five years ago I began to suffer with very severe pain in my Stomach, gradually growing worse. I took Hood's Sarsapa-Mr. J. B. Emerton. rilla, being convinced

that I was troubled with Dyspepsia compli-cated with Liver and Kidney troubles. approved at once and am certainly very much etter and feel more like working.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constitution by

every patron without cost-Hitcharle Castaria



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### We have the Stock to Suit Hard Times.

The best assortment and largest stock in town We buy our goods in larger quantities than any firm in town, get big discounts, therefore we can sell you Boots cheaper than other small firms possibly can.



Men's Snow E-cluders

.. Four Buckle Felt

1.10

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Ladies' Foxed Felt Bals Dongola Bals or Buttoned 1.15 Cannington will contribute to the

\$1.00 to 1.50 pleasure of the evening. The refresh-Overshoes Oxfords

OUR RUBBER GOODS are the only first quality kept in town. SEE THEM. .

This advertisement is no thumbug and means a slight reduction in regular prices. Will continue for 15 DAYS ONLY.

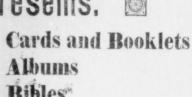
In ORDERES WORK and REPAIRENG it is publicly known we do the BEST and CHEAPEST work. GIVE US A CALL.

## SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT!

PORK and POULTRY WANTED!



## Christmas Presents.



Bibles" Hymnals Poems Plush Goods **Leather Goods** Purses Perfumes

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### BEAVERTON.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Highest price paid for all kinds of Hogs.—G. F. Bruce, Beaverton. of One of the best assorted stocks of winter dry goods can now be seen at Holmes', Beaverton.

People requiring dry wood can be supplied by J. J. Holmes.

A good assortment of Dry Wood delivered to any part of the town. apply to J. J. Glover.

Our village baker has dropped the price of bread to nine cents per loaf. A nice selection of Trunks Valises and Satchels, for Xmas at J. J. Glover.

Division court on Wednesday brought a large number of Brechinices hundred and twenty dollars was preto town.

Elliott's Beaverton.

Christmas Groceries are the best value | Bethune and Mr. Frank Hurlbutt did in Beaverton.

50cts to 1.50 | ments will include Oysters, stewed or .. Rubbers 25 raw. Admission for concert and .. Overstockings 50 to 75 oysters 25cts. The committee will be

A pair of GERMAN SLIPPERS will be given FREE to each and every pur-chase of \$3.00 and over.

J. M. GORDON.



If you want something really neat and servicable in the way of 'Xınas presents, Holmes, Beaverton can accommodate you at your own price.

evening last. A lengthy sheet of expenditures is shown. Mr. Frank McArthur formerly of the 18th inst. The Rev. R. Johnson, Beaverton is now living in Ashland,

The village council wound up its

business for the year on Saturday

Moderator, in the chair. There was not Wisconsin and is reported to be doing ters or elders as expected. The con-Mr. Wm. Neil who has been very ill gregation of Sonya were permitted to for some weeks is very low and owing purchase the congregational church at

to his advanced age is not expected to We offer greater variety and better

values in Christmas goods than any place in town-Call before stock is exhausted. A. T. Elliott, Beaverton. Thorah council met for the last time | Sunderland, preached; the Rev. W.G.

stood that the old council will be in the field for re-election. Rev. W. Leask occupied the pulpit McDonald addressed the congregation. of Knox church on Sabbath last, Mr. Hanna then escorted the pastor to

this year on Saturday. It is under-

Rev. Mr. Bethune being absent preach- the door whence the congregation saluted A general all round practise is now where a sumptuous to had been provided being indulged in in this village. There by the ladies, after which a concert

are but few families not interested in some one of the entertainments in preparation for the holiday season.

Holmes, Beaverton, is offering for Woodville whenever the congregation next few days 'Xmas fruit at unheard

One of the finest displays of 'Xmas goods ever shown in Beaverton is that | to the house of Mr. Alex. Leask for dinshown at A. D. Morrison's. Jewelry store. He deserves credit for the way his window is decorated. The person would be hard to please who cannot find something in this stock worth choosing.

Robes and Coatsa beautiful selection cheaper than ever at J. J. Glover.

Spring wheat, per bushel 56c. to 58c. Wheat (Scotch) 58 to 62. Barley per pushel, 33c. to 4°c. Oats, per bushel, 27c. to 30c. Peas, per bushel, (small) 40c. to 48. Peas, " (large) 55 to 55. At the banquet given to our esteemed townsman. Mr. A. P. Cockburn, at Rye, 40 to 45 Gravenhurst last week a beautiful Buckwheat, per bushel 40c. Butter, per lb., (rolls) 16c. Butter, (tub) 16c. testimonial consisting of a statue representation of Victory in oxydized silver accompanied by a purse of four ggs, per doz., 15c. sented to him as a slight recognition Hay, perton (timothy,) \$6 to \$7. Hay, per ton, (clover) \$4 to \$6. Straw, per ton, (Oat) \$4 to \$4.50 Dressed Hogs, per cwt., \$5.00. to \$5.25 Geese, per lb. 4c. to 5c. of the valuable services he has render-Gift Books, Bibles, Poets and stan- ed Muskoka during the past forty dard authors in various bindings at years. A number of prominent residents of the district were present and Turkeys, per lb. 6c. to 7c. Chickens, per pair20c. to 25c. Beef, per cwt., \$4.50 to 5,25. Hides, per cwt., \$2 to \$3 Lard, per lb., 10c. Without boasting Holmes' Special gave short addresses. Rev. Mr. the honors in behalf of Beaverton.

WOODVILLE

Our valued exchange the Stirling

News Argus comes to us this week

greatly enlarged and printed on a new

Po ver Press, We congratulate The

proprietor and editor Mr. Jas Currie

formerly of Cannington and the found-

evidence thus given of his prosperity.

To the aged, with their poor appetite

feeble circulation, and impoverished

beyond price. Its effect is to check the

ravages of time, by invigorating every

organ, nerve, and tissue of the body.

See Ayer's Almanac for the new year.

The FAMILY HERALD is a great news-

paper and a great family paper, but

it is more than that, it is one of the

greatest authorities in the world on

cheese, butter, general dairying, and

up to-date farmer can do without the

FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR

of Montreal is hard, indeed, to under-

The ladies of St. Paul's church will

give an "At Home" in the Alexandria

Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 27th.

A good programme by the best home

talent assisted by Mr. C. E. Weeks, of

pleased to have everybody come and

The Grand Trunk Railway has

issued a notice that they will cause to

be impounded all horses, sheep, cattle

or swine found running at large on

effectually put an end to the cattle

cerely hopes it will, as a greater nuis-

ance than the wandering cattle of this

We regret having to record the

death of John McLeod Cameron, son

of the late James Cameron. Deceased

had been ill for some time suffering

from consumption, but until a short

time ago was able to be about. Death, however, came quickly and he died on

Monday last. The funeral on Tuesday

was largely attended especially by the

young people among whom he was a

general favorite. A beautiful floral

wreath from the young men of the

village was among the offerings. De-

Presbytery of Lindsay.

The Presbytery of Lindsay met in

the new Presbyterian church, Wick, on

as good an attendence of either minis-

Croswell and to make that point a part

of Sonya charge with regular services.

The Rev. J. M. Camerou, late of Oak

street church, Toronto, was inducted in-

to the pastoral charge of Wick. At the

induction service the Rev. G. McKay of

Hanna narrated the steps taken to

get Mr Cameron and after the induction

addressed the minster and the Rev D. D.

him. At this stage of the proceedings all

retired to the basement of the church

was given, a large number gathered and

the church was too small for the enter-

were prepared for such an event. Several

session records were examined, the

Treasurer's books were also audited. The

members of Presbytery were all invited

Beaverton Market.

Fall Wheat, per bushel, 54c. to 56c.

ns, 90 to \$1.00.

tatoes, per bushel 25c

ment. Leave was granted

ceased was 19 years of age.

village does not exist.

enjoy a thoroughly social evening.

1.15 Woodville; Rev. G. A. Rix, Mr. 1.10 Pollard, Bandmaster; and others of

The council met on Saturday evening for the last time in 1894.

A large number attended the shooting match held in the village yesterday. Rumor has it that Warner & Co., of er of the Ontario Gleansron the excellent Lindsay will open a branch store here improvement in his sheet and the

There are rumors that three or four are aspiring for the position of Reeve of the village but as yet none of them have made any public announcement of their

blood, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a boon During the next two weeks, there will e numerous entertainments. In fact the indications point, to a continual round of pleasure during the holiday.

The greatest papers in Great Britain Rev. Mr. Totten, of Lindsay, occupied and United States freely acknowledge the pulpit in the Methodist Church here the wonderful merit of the FAMILY on Sabbath last both morning and even-HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR, Montreal

ing and preached two eloquent sermons. Rev. Mr. Shorey, delivered a lecture in the Methodist church on Monday evening last, entitled "The Parliament of Religions at the World's Fair." The Rev. gentleman handled the subject in a very able manner. The audience was not general farming. How a progressive,

In reading the papers, we notice a great many small villages infested with some contagious disease. Woodville has escaped almost all types of disease and we pride ourselves on having one of the healthiest villages in the province.

MARIPOSA.

The annual meeting of the patrons of Mariposa cheese factory was held in the Grange hall on Wednesday last. Quite a number turned out and after reviewing the work of the last year seemed highly

pleased with the results. The mild spell of weather we have had during the past week has left the roads in these parts in bad shape. However, we expect to see a change soon.

KIRKFIELD.

Preparations are now under way for the holding of a bazaar by Rev. Father Sweeney during the winter.

SEBRIGHT.

On Thursday, the 13th one of the most successful entertainments ever the public highways within half a held here took place under the auspices mile of any public road crossing of of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presby their railway. If enforced this should terian church, at the residence of Mr. Alex McDonald A lengthy programme was dispensed with and the evening was nuisance on the north side the Beaver one of enjoyment. The affair was a in Beaverton, and THE EXPRESS sinsuccess financially.

To morrow the closing exercises of the school take place and the popular teacher is having a Christmas tree in connection therewith. Outside talent | tion. as well as local has been secured and we have no doubt that the event will be a success. We hope to see a large turn

### CLUSTON DEPOSITOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA Saw and Shingle Mill To Sell or Rent!

T HE subscriber offers for sale or to situated in the village of Beaverton. The right man can do a good, safe, local business. Offers for either will be received until Monday, Dec. 31st. WM. SMITH,

Beaverton, Dec. 12th, '94.

MRS. PENTLAND has bit years of ex-A. M. PENTLAND,

### Simcoe St., Beav erton Money Remittances!

CANADIAN EXPRESS Money Orders

CHEAPEST and BEST-Read Rates Not over \$5,—5cts: Over \$5 to \$10—8cts. Over \$10 to \$20—10cts: Over \$20 to \$30—12c Over \$30 to \$40—15cts: Over \$40 to \$50—20c. Over \$50 at same rates.

T. W. GRAHAM, Agent, Beaverton





safe and reliable medicine dis-covered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no subsi Cook's Cotton Root Compound, take no mean-tute, or inclose \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only, \$2 stamps. Address The Cook Company,

Windsor, Ont., Canada. For sale by W. Williamson, Beaverton

# Clearing



No Chestnut This Sale

But a Bona fide Clearing Sale.

## For the Next SIXTY DAYS!

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We will offer during this period all our large stock at sacrifice prices. When we say sacrifice Prices, we mean at figures which cannot be approached by any competitor. All these goods were bought for cash and cash discounts these times are trifles the customer need not despise for they enable us to offer our goods at a tremendous reduc-

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We have a few lines such as IRISH FRIEZE, MELTONS, and BEAVERS, which we will sell at a price which will surprise you. The goods we offer are first-class in every respect, with linings of the best-no union or shoddy-and are thoroughly reliable.

# H. LOGAN, Beaverton.

REMEMBER, these inducements are for cash purchasers only.

Westcott & Son\_\_\_ BEAVERTON.

Shot and Ball Cartridges, Shells, Etc., Guns, Rifles, Game Traps.

# WINTER---1894.

Cross Cut Saws

"INVINCIBLE" "VANQUISHER" LANCE TOOTH NICKLE STEEL IMP'D 'CHAMPION' "PINE CONE"



New Store.

AXES:

Westcott's "Clipper"

The Axe of all Axes.

## SKATES! SKATES! all sizes,

H. WESTCOTT & SON.

November, 1894.

THE BEAVERTON EXPRESS—The best local paper in the district will be sent to any address from now till January 1896 for \$1 in advance.

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559 majority over tive. He will att merican Federatio the 10th inst.

early spring of 1892 I was in the ior of Russia, and while there received mation that upon my return to the Accordingly, when I arrived at St. burg, I was notified at what hour on y following I could present myself e his Imperial Highness. A Russian d who brought the message gave me a necessary hints as to the slight lities essential to the audience, and, ompanied except by a courier, who to explain in Russian to the guard that as there by appointment, and thus make way clear to the entrance, I was driven n the Nevsky Prospeckt towards the chkoff Palace, where the Czarowitz had narters. At one o'clock I reached the e, and entering its gates, was admitted shown upstairs into a sitting where I had to wait some mots. There was nothing about the chkoff which suggested the palatial. com in which I waited was of ordinary

NO SIGNS OF GREAT LUXURY

se, which were the living-rooms of the to the greatest empire on earth. On walls were a few pictures, mostly porwants were a tew protection of the imperial family—not even so of the imperial family—not even tings at that. There were a reading-out to slide a few books, a litter of writing-paper ole of chairs. I seated myself beside table, whereon lay in a small tray v half-smoked cigarettes, the odor of ch still lingered in the atmosphere. was a mild day, and one of the windows ng on the court-yard was open ough this and the half-closed door voices about the house, and dren playing somewhere near. The ole place suggested the interior the home of some happy, frugal, l-to-do and very unostentations is an family. By the time I had noticed se small things, and begun to wonder w soon it would be before I should meet grand-duke, what he would say, and at, peradventure, I would find to answer, berly uniformed officer presented himand with a gesture and a word in an indicated that I was to follow ner room than the one I had left across hail, I stood alone a waiting

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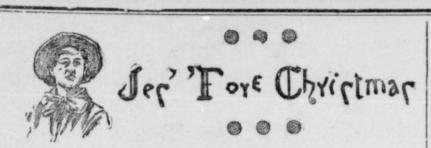
ENTRANCE OF HIS IMPERIAL HIGHNESS, n a few moments there came through opposite door a trimly built young eman, whose boyish appearance made Gran'ma says she hopes that when I get in a simple gray uniform, entirely no of ornament. He advanced and As wuz et up by the cannibl's that lives ok hands, with a frank and pleasant me that immediately put me at ease. was the year of the famine, and I had in-Russia attending to the distribution But gran'ma she had never been to see a Say yessum to the ladies, an' yessir to the wild West show, sent over to the peasants. On this Or read the life uv Daniel Boone, or else I An' when they's company don't pass yer the flour which the American millers man is usually master. He desired, aid, through me, to thank those who contributed to the rehef of the unforte, and spoke with deep feeling of what peasants had suffered during that dful year. He showed genuine concern he condition of the people : but, turnom this, the Czarowitz said that he lled with wonder at the sympathy vn by the Americans, and while he eciated the value of their aid, he soak them over night in one quart of elled that a nation so far removed milk. In the morning beat four eggs and Russia should have been so prompt add the milk in which the crackers have

ons which were almost traditional cinnamon and one half teaspoonful of salt en the two countries and in reply he with one half cup of sugar and add to the eness of the friendly feeling between aia and America, which has long ed, and, I trust, will enduce forever." Czarowitz said this as though he MEANT EVERY WORD HE UTTERED.

coming from one who, in all human the pudding. Bake this pudding one and om of relief work in the interior, and of powered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of ily expressing the hope that I found brandy. Just before serving beat the 1891. asten homeward, the sudience was into the sauce. Heap lightly on a glass aded, and I withdrew. The Czarowitz dish and grate nutmeg over the top. Measessed me as a kind-hearted, amiable, ure the powered sugar after it is sifted. If, as many people prefer, a substitute is ally and physically to cope with the used for the wine use a teaspoonful of ous duties of his great position, and as vanilla extract and sufficient water to make e who would conscientiously endeaver to his duty under all circumstances. His s were straightforward, steady, and French Fruit Pudding .- Chop one pint rong, his forehead of good proportions, of suet finely after having dredged it with dishead well shaped. His figure was flour. Add one and three quarters cups of medium height, but well knit and molasses, one half teaspoonful of salt, two rightly. He appeared to be in excellent teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful alth, and was clerr-cut, straight-limbed, graceful-alt ether an exceedingly of cloves, one pint of sour milk, two teaactive and pleasant gentleman, not quite spoonfuls of soda, four cups of flour and tured, but without the slightest trace in

### The English Labor Leader. John Burns, M.P., the English labor

der, who is visiting to the United States as it swells more than pastry flour. Serve "strengthen the solidarity between Eng- this plum pudding with stirling sauce: h and American labor," is an interesting Cream one half cup of butter, add gradgure. He was born at Vauxhall, and when nally one cup of brown sugar freed from lumps; then add four tablespoonfuls of years old went to work in a candle fac- cream, one at a time and then four tabley. Subsequently he apprenticed him. spoonfuls of wine gradually. Heat slightly if to an engineer, and worked at his trade and boat well just before serving. a year in West Africa, afterwards if necessary by pouring in hot water and ent. He imbibed Socialistic notions from low workman, a French refugee, and attracted public notice by his speeches attracted public notice by his speeches pialism at an industrial conference in allow it to curdle. Milk may be used if In 1885 he was defeated as a fered six weeks' imprisonment for resistck laborers in 1889 was largely due to prepared several hours before it is used but leadership, In 1892 Mr. Burns was ted to Parliament from the Battersea do not heat it until heated through. 59 majority over his opponent, a Conser-He will attend the meeting of the nerican Federation of Labor at Denve



Father calls me William, sister calls me al the Czarewitz would be pleased to Mother calls me Willie—but the fellers call Mighty glad I ats't a girl-ruther be a boy Without them sashes, and curls and things that's worn by Fauntleroy!



Love to chawnk green apples an' go swim- Uv them two enemies uv hern that use ter plainly and comfortably furnished. Hate to take the castor-ile they give f'r But I am so perlite and stick so earnestbelly-ache! Most all the time the hull year roun' their | That mother sez to father: " How improved

ain't no flies on me. er in furniture or decorations. The But jes' 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I But father, havin' been a boy hisself, sukin' be!

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spicions me,

When jes' fore Christmas, I'm as good

the cat; Fust thing she knows she doesn't know



Long comes the grocery cart an' we all hook a ride! But, sometimes, when the grocery man is worrited and cross,

Entering another, a smaller and even He reaches at me with his whip and larrups up his hoss ; An' then I laff and holler: "Oh, you never teched me!" But jes' 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!

seem even younger than he was, and to be a man to be a man Pill be a missioner like her oldes' brother to be a man Dan,

in Ceylon's isle, Where every prospeck pleases and only man is vile!

ct his Highness addressed me, in the ent English of which the Russian That Buffalo Bill an' cowboys is good But, thinkin' uv the things you'd like to enough f'r me—

Excep' jes' fore Christmas, when I'm good Jes' 'fore Christmas be as good as you kin

CHRISTMAS COOKING.

hours. Use pastry flour as bread flour

would make it tough. But if bread flour must be used for lack of any other, use less

For creaming the butter, warm the bowl

Beggars are promptly arrested in Vie

ifuaught begging on the streets.

L. William Town

## INDIA BREWING BEER.

see upon that tree,

For Christmas, with fits lots an' lots av

candies, cakes and toys,

n' yer p's and q's,

wear out yer shoes:

Then ole Sport he hangs around, so sollum

His eyes they seem a-sayin: "What's er

The cat she sneaks down off her perch, a.

like and still-

matter, little Bill?"

make things hum !

our Willie is!"

as I kin be !

like to biz,

" wonderin' what's become

Christmas Cracker Pudding .- Split and British Beer no Longer Imported for the Army-It is Obtained from Indian butter seven common crackers, then ventured to remind him of the cordial been soaked. Mix one salt spoonful of British Isles for India carried a quantity of bottled ale and porter as a part of its cargo. This exportation has fallen off "Yes, I fervently believe in the custard. Add also one half cup of s.oned rapidly of late to the great disgust of raisins. Put a layer of crackers in a pudconsolation for the temperance people ding dish then pour in a part of the custard in the fact. It simply means that In and repeat until all is used; in this way dia, which is rapidly developing new in the seasoning is evenly distributed through

dustries, is brewing her own beer. The Government no longer imports it for bability, would be the future ruler of one half hours and another half hour will the army. The beer supplied to the troops Russian people, the words seemed to me not hurt it; cover it at first if the oven is in northern districts is Indian beer, bought ificant and worthy of remembrance.

hot. Serve with silver sauce:—Cream one first inquiring as to my opinion of the half cup of butter, and gradually one cup parts of the contry where no contract exists, parts of the contry where no contract exists, egiments have supplied themselves since lly expressing the hope that I found brandy. Just before serving beat the 1891. The quantity brewed annually sia congenial and pleasant and would whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and stir during the last five year has averaged 5,094,791 gallons. Last year the brew was 5,532,725 gallons. Of this more than 3,000,000 gallons were bought by the army commissariat, the rest finding private

purchasers. BOTH LEGS TAKEN OFF.

### A Night Mail Clerk in Hamilton run Over by a Pony Engine.

A despatch from Hamilton, says: -Shortly after 7 o'clock on Friday evening, Thomas over by a pony engine at the Stuart street depot and had both his legs taken off. He stured, but without the slightest trace in one half pint each of raisins and currants depot and had both his legs taken on. He was engaged in putting the mails on which have been floured. Pour the batter the Toronto train, and had occasion to the hearth, where cross several tracks. In doing so he was into a buttered mould and steam for four struck by an engine and knocked down. One leg was taken off at the knee, and the other near the ankle. He was taken to the City Hospital. It is not yet known whether he will survive. He lives on York street and has a wife and family.

### A Novel Clock.

In the shop of a St. Petersburg watchmaker a human-faced clock is on viewthe only one of its kind. The hands are ng six months in travel on the Con- then turning it out again at once. The that may be spoken into its ear are repeated by a phonograph through its

all come back in heating it is better not to To a foreigner, perhaps the most interest-ing matter in all China is the system of ist candidate for the House of Com-ist candidate for the House of Com-to-the Ho lucation pursued and tested by a series meeting in Trafalgar Square, and red in place of powdered. When putting of thousands take part annually and by which any man may win for himself an imthe police. The great victory of the ful of cream is added. This sauce may be merely education in the knowledge of the merely education in the knowledge of the works of Confucius and the correct classical employment of the multitude of Chinese

It was customary, a hundred years ago

his foot upon the ground. Children Cry for

### CHRISTMAS ON THE OLD FARM.

BY ELLA CONNOR FERRIS. Trot your babies, Christmas cheer, -Olde Ballade.



HE farm-house must be put into fit-

dress, and if arranged lightly and loosely in effective. Garlands of evergreen may be is fondly explored. There stands the great ing any bare place on wall or panel. No spinning-wheel beside when Grandmother's

and plentiful, that open fires are so seldom found in country houses, for of all ornaments to a room none can be compared to a cheerful, crackling, genial fire, and the linear transfer of the reconstruction of the recons gives bestowing a new phase of comfort and a merry taffy-pull all gather again around ollity to even the plainest apartment. It s so human, so comforting, so sympathetic. Old and young are alike attracted by it, and fortunate indeed is the home that has an old-fashioned fireplace, or lacking this,

Wuz made, they say, f'r proper kids, and not i'r naughty boys! So wash yer face, and bresh yer hair, an' An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't

a busy day. Such pleasing anticipations crowd its every moment! Such concection The Canadian Woman's Dictionary. A despatch from London says :- Not Grandma's, yet no one succeeds in giving it long ago almost every ship which left the the exact flavor, and the ingredients seem

hands. British brewers. There is, however, no its place in to-morrow's oven for its fine as it never does at any other season

out for Christmas company. And the drive to the railway station for then the big buffalo robe, many comforters and shawls and a few hot bricks or house will not seem warm, and specula be late or on time. Noses are flattened against the window-panes as the road is What unwrapping, what unbund-Armstrong, a night mail clerk, was run wound from its wrappings, gazed at,

> For the winter fireside meet Between the andiron's straddling feet, The mug of cider simmers slow,

The apples sputter in a row, while close at hand stands the basket filled with nuts from brown October's wood. After enjoying this store of good things, little boy in the back stree the younger listeners gaze into the fire with rapt attention while hearkening to the tales another. of pioneer life when panthers and wolves ned across the very fields that now go to make up the farm, and when Indians and bears vied in paying their respects to pivoted on its nose, and any messages the early settlers; of the time when the old log cabin, now used for a granary, was built, and what a grand dwelling it was onsidered in those days because Grandfather had hewn out all the logs instead of leaving them in the rough, and because there were windows of glass in it instead of greased paper! These windows were considered a mark of magnificence, even though they did consist only of single panes 6x8 inches, which were slipped into grooves

tells of its puncheon floor, its seats made

of logs split with the bark side down, and four stout sticks thrust into them for supports; where the pupils went to school and

nimble feet used to run back and forth; near

the blazing fire, while the rattling of pop-

ping corn beats a melodious tattoo to will

from the big Book the old, yet ever new,

story of the wonderful first Christmas and

sang on that Christmas morning, echoing

Drawer-A sliding box in a table ;

Friend-An acquaintance less prepossess

Graduate (sweet girl)-The only person

who knows exactly how the country should

Handwriting-Written characters. One

Joke-A speech or action said by men to

Key-An apparatus which would open

he outside lock of our house door if it were

Martyr-One who suffers for a cause. A

Naughty-The child who returns our

"Out"-A safe distance from the win-

Photograph-A representation of our

Right-Our position in domestic discus-

Street Cars-A public vehicle for trans-

Useless—Questioning an angry man. Vacuum—A space unoccupied by matter.

Zantippe-A woman born in advance of

A Boy Angel.

Mamma-"Have you eaten that big apple

Little Diok - "No'm; I gave it to a poor

"Mamma's little angel! Do you want

The Reason

Potter-"Hello, Jones, don't you know

Potter-"Then why do you wear a short

that overcoats are worn long this season?'

Jones-"Because I am short."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria,

"No'm. I've got the toothache."

Talented-An unmarried minister.

A pocket-book that has been shopping.

Yes-The tip of a woman's tongue.

Zero-A conjugal disagreement

Love-Affection for a rich man.

elves that does us an injustice.

orizontally for gentlemen.

that it does not tell time.

the suffrage movement.

already ?

Jones-"Yes.

Quart-Two pints of ice-cream.

usually too full to slide.

aissionary box has gone.

not inside on the bureau.

man at an afternoon tea.

ng than ourselves.

be managed.

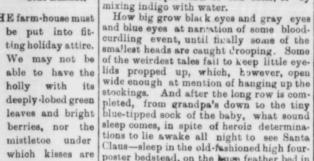
contain wit.

of the lost arts.

the birth of the Christ-child, whose coming

ng ears. Grandtather reads aloud to all

stayed till dark; where they studied "out oud" and wrote with quill pens made and pointed by the teacher, and used ink made from soft maple bark of oak balls, or by mixing indigo with water.



which kisses are stolen, but barring these, if small branches have been cut from October's trees, when the corresponding the leaves was most the corresponding to the leaves was most than the le the gorgeous tinting of the leaves was most perfect, the leaves themselves pressed with Mother's dresses when she was a little girl a warm iron, and these branches tacked and which has in it bits of Uncle Charlie' upon the wall, they brighten and vivify aprons which he wore forty years ago.
When the glad Christmas morning com any dark nook, and if by chance a ray of at last, and eyes yet dimmed with sleeping sunshine strikes them, they glorify the whole room.

Autumn leaves are much prettier and less conventional in this arrangement than in any other. Sometimes the warm iron is

rubbed with beeswax before pressing the excavated from their depths. How eagerly leaves; this makes them glossy and preserves the colors, but tends to stiffen them how sweet the expressed satisfaction that as well, and I like them best unwaxed. At his own is nicest and best suited to him any convenient time before the rush of self. To the older ones the fond realiza holiday work begins, beautiful decorations may be made of the grasses found on every farm. Loose sprays of wheat, especially of sic value would never merit. the bearded variety—oats, rye and millet When the dinner is over a sleigh ride is the bearded variety—oats, rye and millet if suspended for a few hours in a saturated the next attraction, and after the ride comes the visit to the barn to see the roguish colt, solution of alum—that is, as much alum as who pauses in his antics long enough to neigh the water will dissolve-will be covered a welcome and make his mother, good ploof with a coating of brilliant crystals, the size | ding soul, turn her head in perplexed unof the crystal proportionate to the length described of the crystal proportionate to the length described on the crystal proportion of the crystal proporti of time of immersion. The long heads of the grain droop gracefully, sparkling and gentle and fond of petting as is her calf, scintillating in their new diamond-gemmed which, pretty as a fawn, stands besides Leaving the children to slide down on the tall vases, behind small pictures, or grouped hay in the hay mow, the older ones turn to on the walls, they will be found extremely the house again, and, going once mor

fear of having too many.
What a pity it is where wood is so cheap

is a tender reminiscence to many a heart down through the long ages, rests as a for a family gathering never seems quite so joyous as when around an open fire. A tree, and the Star which long ago guided register in the floor, or an airtight stove the wise men, seems still to be the same

terious air pervades every nook and cranny of the farm-house. Such fragrant odors shame or confusion, prevalentamong women are wafted from the region of the old No. 8 of ancient times. cooking-stove in the big kitchen! Sach rows of pies adorn the pantry shelvesfluted edges that no one but Mother, impudence. with that dexterous twirl of the thumb, can make, and dozens of mince pies for the manufacture of which Grandmother is held in esteem for miles around. Though many have attempted to make mince-meat like to have an especially happy affinity for one another when blended by her dear

The mommoth turkey, with wings folded triumphantly on its breast, waits patiently browning. The cranberry jelly sparkles year, while the crisp, frizzled heads of the pelery seem to be expectantly on the look-

the visitors! The wagon-box on sled runners is filled with fresh, clean straw, rons as; added, the bells jungle gayly, and the Father is off for the gue ts. How long the time seems until the return ! How the fires are poked and replenished for fear the tions are rife as to whether the train will anxiously scanned by the watchers, and how gleefully the appearance of the returning sleigh is finally welcomed. Then what greetings, what kisses, maybe a few ling of children and ejaculations of surprise at the year's growth of each one. How the last new baby is carefully un-"hefted" and admired, and comparisons instituted as to which parent it most resembles ! Then at evening all gather round

cut in the logs, What a source of delight it is to Grandmother to recall the weddings, quiltings, dances and paring bees of which the old cabin knew! What a fascination has the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. lescription of the first school-house near when a gentleman be wed to a lady, to scrape the farm for the youngsters as Grandfather

litcher's Castoria.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

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The fac-simile signature of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A PERMANENT WORK.

That Which Tends to Dispel Ignorance- anything but evil of their opponents, That Poisonous Rost From Which Springs Untold Evils.

There is no work in the world more valtable or more permanent than that which ends to dispel ignorance—that poisonous their past actions or face the probable root from which spring untold evils, both issues of that which they propose to do. of body and mind. The various enterprises, both public and private, which have this which they might be ashamed, or unfold a has been a signet of peace on earth, good for their object, are usually well received, course of action as right, which they do not will to men. The herald which the angels and meet with more real encouragement wish to follow, and success than most other forms of benevolence; while the self dependent will, if "Our fears do make us traitors," traitors necessary, strain every nerve sooner than to the light when we refuse to admit it, to may serve more effectually for convenience and heat, but the glow of the fire-light is wanting.

The day before Christmas is usually such

The day before Christmas is usually such

Father's House of many mansions.

guiding, beckoning light, promising better and home here below has been exchanged for the ignorance to be an unmixed evil, there are ignorance to be an unmixed evil, there are ignorance to be an unmixed evil, there are it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, to welcome it, to pretend to it, is one of it, to welcome it, allow their children to grow up under so the truth when we put it far from us, to great a curse. Yet it is a curious anomaly duty when we elude it, to our better selves embraced and even gloried in by some who

Blush-Red color in the face, caused by are loud in its condemnation. There are special kinds of ignorance, for example, which are held to be fashion-Candor-A noun of two meanings. For able, and therefore desirable. Within the creamy ones of pumpkin with peculiar ourselves frankness, for our neighbors memory of some of us a learned lady was an object of ridicule and contempt. The society girl of that period prided herself upon her complete ignorance of Greek or Empty-A husband's wardrobe after the Latin, the higher mathematics or the sciences; for she was actually taught to avoid such knowledge, or at least to hide it, as tending to make her unfeminine and unattractive to the other sex. On the other hand, she was, for the same reason, equally afraid of knowing anything very practical I-The most satisfactory of the personal or useful, especially if such knowledge were supposed to be applied to any sort of remunerative activity. Happily all this is royal family. apidly passing from our midst, and the little of it that yet remains is fast witherng away under the scorn of all sensible

There are other kinds of ignorance, however, which are still cherished by some persons, from the fear of the social frown of a special set or clique. One of these is the ignorance of methods of economy, by those who are supposed to have no need of it hemselves. A limited income is a mystery to them, which they have no desire to solve. or indeed to recognize. Of course, they admit that the very poor, whom they patronize, ought to be thrifty and saving, out that any whom they meet in social life portation in which seats are arranged hould have such occasion, they cannot, or profess they cannot, imagine. Mr. Hamerton alludes to an English lady of this type, who said : " I cannot understand why peo ole complain about the difficulties of house keeping. Such difficulties may almost Watch-A piece of jewelry resembling in always be included under one herdnsufficiency of servants ; people have only ppearance men's chronometers. Differing to take more servants, and the difficulties " Of course," adds Mr. Hamrton, " the cost of maintaining a troop of domestics is too trifling to be taken into consideration." It is true that in this ountry we can hardly conceive of ignorance like this. If we heard such a statement we hould rather attribute it to affectation han to a density so improbable. Real or affected, however, few mental conditions can be more injurious. To bring economy nto contempt is to cut at the root of true onesty, and many a foolish devotee of fashion can trace his pecuniary ruin to just

There is also an ignorance of what would e disagreeable to know, which is much ourted by a certain class of people. There are men who will not thoroughly investigate their own business affairs, because hey fear that unpleasant disclosures might be made and disagreeable duties stare them in the face. There are men of property, who prefer to be ignorant of what their agents or stewards are doing, because they do not wish to be held responsible—landords who do not desire to know how their tenants are being treated-trustees and directors who never inquire into the management of funds which their depties are handling-dealers who shut their eyes to the tricks of adulteration-house keepers who are willingly reigning in their own kitchens, even moth-

are partisans who refuse to listen to any. thing but good of their own party, or their so-called convictions may be shaken. Opinions of all kinds are sometimes held in such a way as to preclude the knowledge of the most important and salutary truths. Others will not examine into the results of They prefer the darkness of ignorance to the light that might reveal something of

All such desires for ignorance have their the most hopeless of mental conditions, one in which no true manhood or true womanhood can endure to dwell.

### Earthenware.

In nine consecutive transatlantic voyages this year the 12,000-ton Lucania has averaged a trifle over twenty-five miles an

At Leeds, England, there is an electric

clock which has been continuously ticking since 1840. Its motive power is natural electricity. It has been ascertained by experiments in the feeding of corn and wheat to hogs

White hats are worn for three years, as a sign of mourning, by every grown male in Corea after the death of a member of the

that corn makes lard, and that wheat makes

Mme. Regnen, a florist of Roostoen, Holland, is the owner of a giant rosebush, which had 6,000 roses in full bloom at one time during the past summer. Japan is a corruption of the Chinese,

word Shi-pen-kue, which means "root of day," or "sunrise kingdom," because Japan is directly east of China.

Mushrooms, when once cooked, should never be rewarmed, to serve a second time at the table. After becoming cold they are apt to develop injurious properties. In a recent address President Eliot, of

Harvard, advised students to thus apportion their day: Study, ten hours; sleep, eight; exercise, two; social duties, one; and meals, three hours. People who live beyond their means and

are very tardy in paying their debts have been blacklisted in Vienna by a daring publisher. A book containing their names has met with a big sale. The largest flower in the world grows in

Sumatra, It is called the Rafflesia Arnoldi, and some of the specimens are thirty-nine inches in diameter. The central cup will hold six quarts of water. The Astors, too, have enriched mine host

many a time. They have paid out, small and large, in hotel bills, a hundred times as much as the old, original John Jacob would ever have dreamed of spending. An English judge the ther day dismissed

an indictment against a pickpocket who had thrust his hand in a man's empty pocket on the ground that as there w nothing to steal no offence was committed

A new paper, devoted solely to masculine interests and bearing the comprehensive title Man, will shortly be issued in London In addition to playing the part of guide, philosopher and friend to mankind in all matters of dress, drink, food and manners, it will take up much the same attitude to-ward women as the advanced ladies' papers adopt toward man.

Howard's bill runs well up into three figures, while it invariably requires four to fix the total of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould's bills. While George Gould was in England. chumming with Albert Baward, it cost him oblivious to the waste and confusion 84,000 a day for the right to live. This, of course, included the cost of his yacht, but ers who are content not to know what is a even so, it was a tremendous sacrifice to happening in their nurseries. Then there the golden cast of plutocratic aristocracy. even so, it was a tremendous sacrifice to

4 Christmas Story for the Young Folks



FIG for Santa Claus!"

" Yes," insisted

"I don't know, self ! and I don't care

"Why, mother!" she cried, "Ned different, but we can't throw away money Huntley said there wasn't any Santa Claus on nonsense for Ned."

Saviour's birth.

Mr. Huntley was bewildered, too. To start off for the village at seven o'clock in -and he was real cross about it too."



TALKED MATTERS TO DOLLY.

wuldn't take any notice of Ned's being cross about Christmas time. The Huntley's and how He did come. Do you know, Mrs. den't keep Christmas."

"Don't keep Christmas!" exclaimed Manyie, astonished beyond measure. Seeing that her mother was busy, she that he began at the beginning, so that

exclaimed Ned, half bering how you used to enjoy giving the mockingly.

seem in a very good humor—I was remembad made a great time over those skates, and had taken his little sister to see him try to use them. Ned was so loving and

"Now, Noah Huntley, I'm surprised at gentle in those days.

Mrs. Huntley went back to the kitchen, Mamie, what's he going to bring you, Noah Huntley, I'm surprised at you! Buy candies and toys for a great lumbering boy like Ned? Why, you must be crazy, man! The next thing will be that you'll want a Christmas-tree your"I don't know, Noah Huntley, I'm surprised at you! Mrs. Huntley went back to the altering but the room seemed different to her. Ned brought in the milk, and looked at his mother curiously at hearing her say, self i'm and the said of the sai

ed, "for there isn't Fritz, he has been to the woods and cut a excuse our leaving him alone. any Santa Claus.'

Merry little Mamie stood im amazement,

little tree for his children and he seems to get a heap of pleasure out of it. Ah! if only little Polly had lived!" Strangely enough mother waited for the wagon to be got and then ran in-doors to her mother with her perplexity.

"Why mether!" she cried "Ned difference or search and side of the wages to be got the wa

needed 'em; and if you want to spend ed that Christmas so well! Could it be that more than common, you might get him half it was only three years ago? How Polly had laughed and chattered over her stock-"Well, wife, I was thinking that perhaps"—the farmer tried to be particular about his words, for Mrs. Huntley did not bought him a pair of skates that year. He

> end, Ned thought, when after tea, she said, "Well, it wouldn't be a bad ides," "Father, it's a moonlight night; much," he answer- thought the father. "There's my man, you and I drive to the village? Ned will

On the road Mrs. Huntley told her hus-

Christmas, if we show him that Jesus has

What a pleasant time they had, and how

bought a sled and skates, a book or two,



"MAMIE LAY ON THE WINDOW SEAT READ. ING ALOUD THE MARVELLOUS STORY

A little red cloak flashed by the win dow, the evening! When had such a thing a little bright face, just about the age of happened? our Polly's" peeped in at the door, and Mamie as "May I come in, Mrs. band what Mamie had said to her, and she

funtly?'

added, "Perhaps, as I tell it, it don't
"Certain y, child. Here's a fresh cookseem much, but it made me think of our

"Oh, yes, ma'am! And I'm so sorry you don't keep it. What's the reason?"
"Don't keep it! Why, we have a regular one that's left, for all I cried a little. I Christmas dinner as sure as the 25th of December comes round, and Pa gives me a him something nice. He's but a boy yet. December comes round, and Pa gives me a him something nice. He's but a boy yet, and we give Ned a suit of clothes, or shoes, or perhaps of the child that was born on Christmas, and perhaps of the child that was born on Christmas. comething that he needs." "Well," said Mamie, "but I like our made our hearts a little more tender."
What it cost that hard, reserved woman

way best. May I tell you how we keep Christmas?" a "Talk away. I can listen." husband felt dimly how she must have fought with herself, and he was silent for Christmas my mother begins to get ready, I water the chrysanthemums to have them nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh, and I often see her hide up nice and fresh is not a trining ner husband felt dimly how she must have fought with herself, and he was silent for gladness in his voice, "My dear, I'm glad to get him something. He's a good boy, the three divisions of the road centering in the said, with a tone of gladness in his voice, "My dear, I'm glad to get him something. He's a good boy, the three divisions of the road centering in the said, with a tone of gladness in his voice, "My dear, I'm glad to get him something. He's a good boy, the three divisions of the road centering in the said with a tone of gladness in his voice, "My dear, I'm glad to get him something."

TALKED MATTERS TO DOLLY. something quick when I come in, and then "Well, Mamie," said her mother, "I she laughs, and I think, 'Oh, yes, something's coming,' and then mother takes me "You can tell me, child!"

"You see, He came a long, long time ago as a little baby. Mamma says hear Mamie talk about Santa Claus. Polly A serious dispute in the coal trade has used to talk just that way, and we did have been averted by an amicable arrangement mother found him She woke him gently and he went off to bed, bewildered by more boiler men on the question of wages.

Morning dawned and Ned hurried down to light the fire in the kitchen, but he went no further than the sitting-room. There was a sled, -a splendid one, -a pair of skates, and books! He put his hand in his pockets to take a long stare, and felt something strange in one of them. Why! There was a beantiful knife!

Mother came in and watched his face, but at sight of her the boy tairly broke down. Laying his head on her shoulder, "It's like coming back," he said. And so it was, and so it continued to be.

### -TORONTO LADIES JOURNAL. PILGRIMAGE IN INDIA

Indian pilgrimages are mostly undertaken in the cold weather, because the river is all classes in some kind of school best suitthen shallow and slow, and nobody gets ed to the condition of parents and guardians drowned unless he is more then usually per verse. Also when the river is low great tracts of sand are dry on either side of the tracts of tracts of sand are dry on either side of the United States Government and charac- babies have a deep circular depression. This water, and on these the pilgrims can con- terizing the issue as a fraud and an outrage is the mark of the monkey's tail. veniently camp. Accordingly each year, upon the toiling masses, in flagrant violation 4. Babies (as Dr. Louis Robinson All about that first birthday of His, when cause even the most religious pilgrim remanner of tirsel trumperies to deck his children, his wife and his gods. Besides, he country Roard. The recommendation that another so as to make a V between any of the story is that one of the tribe, John day. must have plenty of sweetmeats, dreadful ecusive Board. The recommendation that another so as to make a v between any of make he compounds of butter and milk and the surface railroad employes of New York them. As it grows older it loses this power Slocum, was taken sick and gradually James McLeod, of Vancouver, B. C., is sugar, flavored with spice—he needs these to make merry with when all the ablutions to make merry with the merchanic m are happily over for the year and every god

## THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Items of Interest to Workingmen in all Industries.

Paragraphs Prepared for the Perusal of People Who Plod and Produce-What Workingmen Are Doing in All Parts of the World.

A bakers' national union is projected, Athens car drivers get 50 cents a day, Cincinnati gasfitters gets \$3 to \$4 a day. Brooklyn trolley men want \$2.25 a day.

New York stereotypers get \$4.50 a day. The headquarters of the Railroad Firemen's Nation il Organization will be removed to Indianapolis

The switchmen have organized a new international union and locals are being formed at all principal points.

In Hungary, where the Government owns the railroads, you can ride six miles for one cent. More socialism this.

The Actors' Protective Association of America have become attached to the

American Federation of labor. A manual training school will be established by a St. Louis tobacco company for the benefit of its 3,000 employes.

The Indianapolis Allied Trades Council have been doing good work in forcing a

proper recognition of the union label. The Master Plumbers' Association of America are asking that plumbing inspect ors be appointed in all large cities.

A federation of women's trade unions of ie. I suppose you're full of Christmas over at your house?"

Polly, and''—the woman's voice broke, and the father, saddened too, sair, comfortingly, same lines as the American federation of England and America will be formed on the abolished.

> The Attorney-General of Michigan, Mr. Ellis, has given a decision against the let-

The labor organizations of New York have started an agitation to have all factorto say that, none knew, but I think her ies that employ female labor regularly in-

this part (Bellaire) of the Ohio Talley. Lack brought to peaceable solution by the con. Owing to the exposure the epidemic increasthey caught the spirit of Christmas! They of work is assigned as the cause. In order to save the necessity of discharg.

and candies, and Mrs. Huntley found a jack-knife that was just the thing Ned ing 800 menall the Government departments instead of condemnation. at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, have been Meantime, Ned mused over his mother's put on short time. Until March of next tears and her strangely kind tones, and thought: "I wonder if she's going to be as good to me as she was to Polly. I hated to

such good times. I used to get skates and things Christmas, but now I get some hand. of the dispute which has been existing for kerchiefs or a lot of shirts. It makes me some time between the coal-owners of West mad." Then Ned fell asleep, and so the and South Yorkshire and their engine and

> body but have refused a hearing until they calmly contemplated by the philosophic amalgamate and come up in proper shape. mind." Here are some of the numerous

> are holding indignation meetings and pro- may be found by any nursery philosopher: testing to the Lord Mayor of Lordon against 1. Monkeys are snub-nosed (simian). So the action of the Miners Provident Society are babies. in retaining £16,000 collected as a relief 2. Babies have pouch-like cheeks. To

Bundreds of Thousands Crowding Into One contract labor; for the prohibition of preparing bills for the abolishment of prison hild-labor in factories and workshops, and cheeks are the vestiges of cheek pouches, or the compulsory education of children of possessed for storing away food, as in oer-

has been properly propitiated. Further, he wants no end of oil to keep his little lamps was presented asking Congress to pass to pass on their arms and hands for supporting their hands as organs that he had gone to heaven, but that he had gone to heaven, but that he was told to go back to earth again and help his people; that they were very wicked, and Assembly.

A document bearing the signatures of their feet more than their hands as organs for picking up small objects, and who relied on their arms and hands for supporting their hands as organs.

At a meeting of the General hands for supporting their hands as organs to be used. He for the feet more than their hands as organs to be used. He for the feet more than their hands as organs that the had gone to heaven, but that he had gone to heaven, but the formation of the feet more than their hands as organs. It is curious to note how kerosene and matches are used in the remotest Indian village. In order to provide him with these and several hundred other things the Recherched of Labor, the Federation of Labor, the Federation

stealing. After them come a host of de-have never applied to the employers for the bark from trees in order to search for will make a noise, Frequently one of the crepit, blind, diseased and deformed folk whose dreadful sores and pitiable malformen want. The only basis which is at all

company has advanced the wages of their miners at Plum and Sandy Creeks from 55 to 62 cents per ton, the men signing an agreement not to join any labor organiza-

into the kitcher for a moment to say to his wife. "What have you settled on for New York Schristmas toys the mother had ever bought,—only a little tin bank, a paper to relieve distress in others, but to smooth is a premium upon crime, in which the steeper of a moment to say to his to look so lovely. There were the last to look so lovely. The last to look so lovely. There were the last to look so lovely. T



SIR PROVO WILLIAM PARRY WALLIS, R. N., G. C. B. A CENTENARIAN WHO LED THE SHANNON TO VICTORY AGAINST THE CHESAPEAKE IN 1813.

thief and outlaw fares better than the man who is honest and industrious, and must by

Since Monday morning the journeymen bakers of Amsterdam have been on strike. Bread has been scarce, and the master bakers have sold it to-day only under police gallantry in most trying circumstance protection. The strikers plundered several bakers' carts, scattered the loaves, threw stones at the police and smashed bake-house the rest refused to treat with the men.

exercised in the spirit of true unionism, of the 31st found the regiment on its march

### THE MONKEY IN THE MAN.

A Round Dozen Points of Resemblance Shown by Human Babies.

nly to study the faces, bodies and habits when volunteers were called for to serve as of scarlet fever or typhoid at Gravenhurst contributed by S.S. Buckman to the Nine (as great as the demand. The chief sur Mr. and Mrs. John Marlatt, Johnstown, teenth Century. The actions of children returning the men to duty who have been the first substitution of the first substi Baltimore Federation of Labor is not in are, indeed, he says, like "ancient m n humor for nonsensical action. Two musicians unions in that city are striving to infant is an interesting object of scientific bring their differences before the central research and even a cross baby should be The widows of the miners who lost their | illustrations which Mr. Buckman gives to lives in the recent Albion colliery explosion, show how survivals of our simian ancestry

judge from ecclesiastical monuments, this to these men our thanks for their assistance. The central labor bodies of America are characteristic is supposed to be specially angelic. It is really monkey-like. Baby copithecus, a monkey in which this habit of storing may be observed at the London

3. At the base of the vertebral column

### He Didn't Want Much.

tion. The increase affects about 2,000 the owner of a lordly estate of great alue, the noise and din are, if possible, increase miners. This company receives a differential rate of 6 cents, and it was decided to handsome and intelligent girl of about 20 from sheer exhaustion, he falls trembling years of age, of good family, and with a upon the ground. His conversion is the \$1,250,000). Apply," etc.

### A Delicate Compliment.

### FIGHTING CHOLERA

The British Soldier Can Fight Disease as Well as the Enemies of His Country.

An inspiriting story of discipline and comes from Lucknow. On the 25th of July the first case of cholera appeared among the windows. Forty master bakers yielded to- men of the First East Lancashire Regiment night, and their men returned to work, but stationed at that place, and on the 28th the regiment was ordered into cholera The most valuable work achieved be camp. The same night the heaviest and trades-unions never reaches the public longest rainfall known in years began, and knowledge. When a strike occurs almost everyone outside the unions is ready with censure and disapproval. If they only vast lake, the water being nearly two feet knew of the scores of uprisings and difficulties that are checked, suppressed and course, in many instances came down.

servative sense and good management ed with fearful rapidity, and the afternoon they would find reason for commendation to No. 5 Sanitary Camp. During the following four or five days the men were subjected to a terrible trial. Wet through and worn out by exhaustion, they fell easy victims to the disease. On August 3 as many as 50 men were admitted to hospital, and

for several days the mortality reached 15 a day. Out of 145 cases 93 proved fatal. Notwithstanding the terrors of the situa-To see the monkey in the man you have maintained among the rank and file, and babies. Such is the theme of an article hospital narses, the supply proved teatimes for some years. ing the men to duty who have been their marriage. acting as hospital orderlies in the Kokrail holera hospital, I have the honor to inorm you that these men came forward and volunteered for this very arduous and langerous duty at a time of great pressure, when nearly all the temporary native servants had deserted, and the hospital was general assembly. ull with sick and dying. These men came nanfully and without flinching, even though from his wedding tour. one of their number, I regret to say, died the first day, and by their efforts, I have no doubt, saved many valuable lives; and and the medical officers and warrant officers associated with me, wish to express I could not take one-tenth of those who the see of Ontario vacant, volunteered."

### SHAKER INDIANS OF THE WEST.

A Queer Sect That Flourishes in the State of Washington.

The Indians of this county have just closed a religious revival and have left for veniently camp. Accordingly each year, about the middle of December, there flock to Birman fully 200,000 persons. These

4. Babies (as Dr. Louis kobinson has shown) have superior arm power and very shown) have superior arm power and very shown have superior arm power and very short legs. So have monkeys.

These has Pacific County, where they will endeavor abolish passenger commissions after this 5. Babies, in catching hold of anything strikingly original and distinctly Indian. It is known as the Shaker religion. It is when young points to ancestors who used his friends by coming to life again the day old. A document bearing the signatures of their feet more than their hands as organs the funeral was to be held. He stated At a meeting of the Guelph Presbytery his people; that they were very wicked, and Assembly. these and several hundred other things which I cannot now remember, a perfect army of grain sellers, leather workers, water carriers, jewelers, and, in short, men of every trade that has the remotest hope of every trade that has the remotest hope of the men of every trade that has the remotest hope of the men of every trade that has the remotest hope of the men of every trade that has the remotest hope of the memberships.

Knights of Labor, the Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the United Mine Workers—all strong of the swaying to-and-fro of

crepit, blind, diseased and deformed folk whose dreadful sores and pitiable malformations earn them as good or a better living than the able-bodied and industrious are often able to obtain.

Sympathy. It is solely justice that workmen are not identical, and the solely justice that workmen are not identical. The only basis which is at all applicable is that of business. The interests of mp yer and workmen are not identical, had hairy bedies tenented by parasites, and are often able to obtain.

Sympathy. It is solely justice that workmen are very fond of rollings with delight, as it is supposed that the bad larger part.

The old interest of mp yer and workmen are not identical, had hairy bedies tenented by parasites, and this is named with delight, as it is supposed that the bad larger part.

Application is being made to the Quelec city Council for permission to erect there this happens the candidate is completely as a more proposed than the bell, filling it to bursting. cleansed from all evil and is born again. The candidate for admission, after standing in the position for a short time, commencer A Vienna paper recently contained the following advertisement: "A young prince, a sign that the good spirit is entering; and dower of not less than 3,000,000 guelden complete and he is admitted into full membership."

### A Nursery Barometer.

## PURELY CANADIAN NEWS

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Gatho, ed from Various Points from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Simcoe has a new hub factory.

Dipatheria prevails at North River. The steamer Manitou is to be rebuilt. Elora badly needs more owelling houses. Napier village has a rifle club of 15 mem-

Typhoid fever is almost epidemic at Newboro' will have a hockey club this Robbing hen roosts is a favorite pastings

A new dock is to be built at Thessalon, Manitoulin

Three icehouses at Jackson's Point cently collapsed. No smoking is allowed in the cemetery at

Georgetown is to employ a fifth High Chatham milk vendors must hereafter

The Port Dalhousie rubber factory em-

The Central Exhibition, Guelph, has a eficit of \$434.49. Alex. Coutts, Vespra, grew a six-pound otato on his farm.

J. Fuller, Thedford, shot 50 ducks in ne day on Lake Smith. The water in Lake Simcoe has never been as low as it is now.

Rev. J. G. Watson will resign the inmbency of Wyebridge.

Dr. Thos. H. Whitelaw, of Fergus, has cated in Hespeler. Insurance rates in Winnipeg have been

dvanced 25 per cent. C. Rittenhaus is the new proprietor o he Lion Hotel, Waterloo.

The New Roman Catholic church at Sudury has been dedicated. The pretty new Masonic Hall at Egan. ville was opened last week. Two Berlin hunters recently shot a

Baldwin owl-a very rare bird. A great many buildings are being erected at the Perrault settlement. The Episcopal rectory at Amherstburg is to be sold under a mortgage.

McRae's hotel, Glencoe, and Mead's, Wardsville, have been burglarized. W.H. Johnson, Barrie, has gone hunting for deer every year for the last 40 years.

It is proposed to build a new Episcopal hurch at Tilbury Centre. Large quantities of wood and lumber have been stolen from the G.T.R. yards at Lon-

The steamer Orillia, plying on Lake Simoe, is to be cut in two and lengthened 30

A by-law to raise \$200,000 for a system waterworks will be submitted to the electors of Winnipeg. It is said that there has not been a case

The Montreal Council's Road Committee has decided to build a new City Hall at a cost of \$116,000.

The Presbytery of London has nominated Rev. Dr. Proudfoot for moderator of the H's employes in Berlin presented Mayor forward nobly, doing their work of mercy Hibner with a marble clock on his return

Rev. Mr. Fleming, Caledon East, has been called to the Presbyterian pastorate of the Cookstown circuit,

It is predicted that Archbishop Lewis will be the first Bishop of Ottawa, leaving

It is said that a clause in the game laws will be changed next year, so that the hunting will commence earlier. People at Gravenhurst and northwards are greatly dissatisfied with the G. T. R.'s

poor railway accommodation. More human remains are being found by laborers working at the excavation in front of the Cardinal's Palace, Quebec.

The Grand Trunk, the C. P. R., and all the New England lines have agreed to

The rate on parcels between Canada and Japan by post will be reduced to 20 cents per pound on and after January 1, 1895. The Owen Sound Cement Co.'s works at Shallow Lake are again in full blast. The

output at present is about 125 barrels a

Wheat shipments in the North-West stil continue heavy. Between 175 and 200 cars pass through Winnipeg daily in transit to

The name of Gananoque Junction has

and obtain charity as a right. Next come those who beginnerely because that is easier those who beginnerely because that is easier nor is his position so superior that he can nor is his position so superior that he can those who beginnerely because that is easier those who beginnerely because that is easier nor is his position so superior that he can nor is his position as superior person nor is his position so superior that he can those who beginnerely because that is easier those who beginnerely because that is easier that it is easier that is easier that it is easier th Tallman Sweet. Both varieties can be easily

a monument to General Montgomery, as

recently advocated by Sir William Van Horne, It is to be erected by American

Good Advice.

Little Girl-"How did you scraten your

Wheelman-"Bicycling."
Liftle Gr 1 (thoughtfully)-"You should. n't ride will your nose so close to the

The cider's bubbling in the cap, The old brass kettles spatter The farmer's boiling punkins up To peddle for quince batter



"What do you think, my dear," said there wasn't any room for Him at the tavshe, "They don't keep Christmas at Ned ern, and when the dear little baby Jesus Huntley's house! I don't know just what was sleepy, they laid Him right in a stable mother means by not keeping it, for you manger, and the Shepherds found Him lying there. Christmas is His birthday, and know Santa Claus comes down the chimney, I suppose they all give the children presents and so he can get in during the night and because Jesus loved little children, and then Santa Claus-Oh, Mrs. Huntley, leave Christmas there. Oh, yes, but they then Sauta Claus out, and I most fordon't keep it. They turn it out, I suppose, got! If you don't keep Christmas-I mean just like mother told me they acted about as we do," she added, as Mrs. Huntley



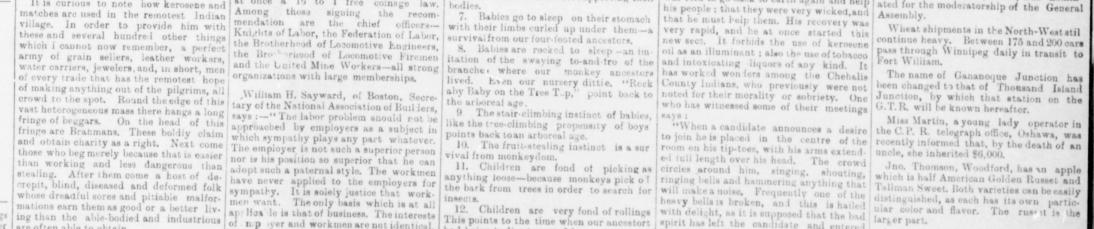
the dear little baby Saviour; they hadn't frowned, "and if you don't use the things any room for him, and I guess Mrs. Hunt. Santa Claus leaves here, can't I come over ley hasn't any room to keep Christmas in. I wonder what she does with the Christmas things Senta Claus bring? I wonder if she "Chiid alive! How your tongue runs!" throws 'em away? I mean to go and ask Here, now, take these cookies home with

Hurtleys did not keep Christmas in a loy- as she walked away with her cookies. ing, hearty way. They kept it in so far | Mrs. Huntley worked on for a few mindinner. Mr. Huntley had just stepped into the kitchen for a moment to say to his



throws 'em away? I mean to go and ask her;" and putting her child carefully in its cradle, Mamie started.

Here, now, take this cookies home with All these are willingly fed and supported by the pilgrims and traders, for India is a by the pilgrims and traders, for India is a Gaston had told her little daughter; the ber bout Santa Claus?" said little Mamie, the verge of imbecility. To give to the that on this very afternoon Mrs. Huntley | qtes longer, and then, leaving her dishes, trious artisan or to add a trifling comfort to | Every article manufactured by prison



dropped a coin into a hand that was a mere lazy loafer or the fat Brahman is quite as meritorious as to help the sick but indus. give this to the men. was busy making the mince pies, dressing the turkey, and doing all she could to be bureau drawer. There lay a bright little

